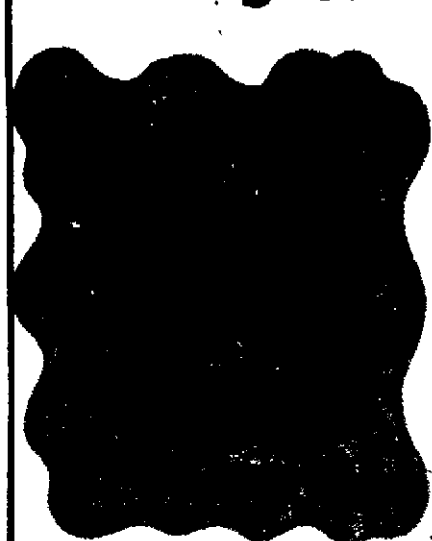


## News Digest



### Carol Foreman nominated

Washington (UPI) — Consumer activist Carol Tucker Foreman, a frequent critic of Ford administration food policies, was nominated by President Carter Monday as an assistant secretary of agriculture to supervise food inspection, food stamp and child nutrition programs.

### The thigh's the limit

(c) New York Times  
Paris — The thigh's the limit these days along the streets of Paris. The bulky silhouette that made its appearance at recent fashion shows is now out of the showrooms and onto the boulevards.

But the look is evolving as the weather warms. The trousers worn beneath the tops were the first to vanish, then the leg warmers. Then the bulky wool tights, which were replaced by sheer tights.

Forecasters who watch the weather and women predict that one day, when it's hot, the tights will vanish too.

### Chase is real leisurely

Baldwin, Wis. (AP) — It was anything but a high-speed chase as police pursued and arrested four suspected burglars.

St. Croix County Sheriff Charles Grant said burglars broke into a greenhouse in Baldwin and took \$5. A short time later, he said, they entered an automatic laundry in nearby Woodville and stole \$65.

Police caught up with the juveniles a short time later as they made their getaway in a tractor pulling a manure spreader.

### Concorde decision delayed

New York (UPI) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Monday indefinitely postponed a decision on whether to allow the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jet to land at John F. Kennedy Airport and temporarily sidestepped a trans-Atlantic diplomatic crisis.

The delay averted at least for the time being an international upset between the United States and Britain and France, which jointly developed the jetliner and insist it cannot turn a profit without New York landing rights.

### Claims \$17.2 million

Washington (UPI) — The Justice Department reported Monday it has received 188 claims totaling \$17.2 million for damages — ranging from death and illness to loss of work — from persons who received swine flu shots.

### Saudis steal the show

(c) New York Times  
Cairo — Saudi Arabia announced Monday it was allocating \$1 billion for assistance to black Africa and thus stole the show on the first day of a summit conference of African and Arab leaders from 59 countries representing more than 300 million people.

### Continued warm

LINCOLN Mostly sunny and continued warm Tuesday. High in low to mid 70s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Mostly fair Tuesday night. Low in low to mid 30s.

More weather, Page 5

### Today's Chuckle

The office pessimist says that it's not true that he always believes the worst is going to happen. It's just that he believes if the worst happens, it will happen to him.

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# Bill collectors big givers

Washington (AP) — The debt collection industry has become a major contributor to congressional campaigns since Congress began considering legislation to ban strong-arm tactics by bill collectors.

Records filed with the Federal Election Commission show that the American Collectors Association, the largest industry group, made contributions to 134 candidates for Congress last fall.

Of the recipients, 100 are now seated in the House or Senate. Most are incumbents who won re-election.

The contributions were especially concentrated in the House Banking Committee, which last year reported out a bill outlawing threats and other abusive tactics by bill collectors. Seventeen of the 47 committee members received contributions.

according to election commission records. Last year's bill was passed by the House but did not reach a vote in the Senate. A House Banking subcommittee reopens hearings on the legislation Tuesday.

The American Collectors Association formed a political action committee named SAMPAC a year ago at about the time the subcommittee scheduled its first hearings on the bill introduced by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

SAMPAC raised funds from bill collectors around the country and by the November election distributed \$28,810 to congressional campaigns, almost all of it in contributions of \$100 to \$500, the election commission records show.

At the same time, the industry association has been lobbying against the bill, Banking Committee sources said. "Their lobbyists are up here

every day talking to members," one committee aide said.

The treasurer of SAMPAC, Sam Henry, said in an interview that Annunzio's bill had nothing to do with formation of the committee. "People in the association have been talking about forming a political action committee for at least 10 years," he said.

Annunzio's bill would make it illegal for a debt collector to make harassing or threatening phone calls. It would forbid publishing "deadbeat" lists and impersonating an attorney or police officer in an effort to collect a debt.

"This legislation is not designed to help people escape legitimate debts. What this legislation would do is put out of business or put in jail those individuals who feel they have the God-given right to use any tactic or ploy in trying to collect the debt," Annunzio said.

About \$3 billion in debts are turned over each year to professional bill collectors. They collect about \$1 billion of that and usually get a commission of 50% on what they collect, Annunzio said.

John W. Johnson, executive vice president of the collectors association, said abuses "happen so rarely that it is not enough of a problem to merit a federal law. There are plenty of laws on the books right now."

He also said Annunzio's bill discriminates against bill collectors by regulating them but not regulating collection efforts of others.

Annunzio did not receive a contribution from SAMPAC.

Federal law allows campaign contributions by industry groups, but requires that reports be filed with the election commission.

## Country doctor bill wins favor

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

The story Bill Blauvelt told state senators Monday came repeatedly in variations on an urgent theme for the Public Health and Welfare Committee members to weigh.

The Superior newspaper publisher said he's been involved in physician recruiting via the community development organization for about nine years. Back then, the south-central Nebraska town had four doctors.

Now, despite a new \$180,000 clinic, Blauvelt said, despite recruitment incentives such as paid trips for prospective physicians' visits, paid moving expenses and free clinic rent, the 8,000 Nuckolls County residents have just one doctor.

Blauvelt's was among a wave of hands, calling for attention like a wheatfield, indicating support for the Rural Health Manpower Commission proposed in LB494. Twenty-two persons, from doctors to a retired fisherman, testified for Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke's bill introduced for the governor. No one spoke in opposition.

The measure was held in committee for possible amendments called for by the witnesses. LB494 cites "medical manpower shortages in certain rural areas." The seven-member commission, gubernatorially appointed at no pay, would address ways to attract more physicians to rural family practices.

The commission, limited to a three-year life unless extended by the Unicameral, would aid, advise and tackle information on medical student selection, curriculum, internships and residencies, teachers needed, costs and "any other matter" in rural health care.

Gov. J. James Exon's aide Jon Oberg said the shortage of skilled health personnel, including physicians, is a "serious and persistent problem" which is "growing rather than being solved."

Oberg said a health referral agency Exon created, headed by former State Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove, has received requests for aid from almost 70 communities.

Kennedy and a Nebraska Public Power District official said all a community's needs revolve around the doctor, without whom no industry will locate.

Funding for medical education is "no problem," Oberg said, "getting doctors where they're needed is." The problem is "not insurmountable."

Dr. Ben Meckel of Burwell, a 1958 NU Medical Center graduate, said that in his 70-bed hospital, it's "just not humanly possible" for one man to provide proper care and get updated training. He claimed six of 19 taxpayers aren't getting "their fair share" in return for their NU Medical Center (UNMC) support. He said some patients must drive 100 miles to get to a doctor.

Meckel's wife cited the effect on a rural doctor's own health, with long hours and travel. Several witnesses said med school graduates go to cities because rural areas lack cultural, social and entertainment attractions, jobs for wives and good schools for their children.

Others testifying said young medical students surveyed indicate more than half wish to go into rural practices but change their minds during training.

NU Regent Dr. Robert Prokop of Wilber said because two-thirds of UNMC graduates leave Nebraska after costing \$30,000 to \$35,000 annually to educate, the state loses up to \$2.5 million in value not returned directly.

Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills noted doctor recruiting and incentives for graduates in Kansas and Colorado. Dr. H. W. McFadden Jr., UNMC interim chancellor, pledged cooperation with the commission LB494 would create — support echoed by Dean Perry Ruggie of the Medical College and Dr. Paul R. Young, chairman of the family practice unit.

In his proposed 1977-78 budget, the governor offered a \$1 million incentive to UNMC, payable only if the center satisfies the regents it will turn around the health manpower shortage.

Dr. Franklin Colon of Friend, affiliated with UNMC, said the medical-legal-technological advances have left rural communities trapped in the bottom of that undesirable spiral. LB494 will "possibly kick up a hornet's nest."

Other doctors, State Health Board members and Nebraska Medical Association representatives called for more UNMC teachers who have practiced in non-urban areas and more family practice residencies there.

The committee also heard and held LB496, another Luedtke bill for Exon, providing an aid to dependent children cost-of-living adjustment. The bill would increase the maximum monthly payment from \$229 to \$235 and for each additional child, from \$42 to \$50.

More Unicorn news, Page 6



David Cooley, 3422 E. Pershing Rd., left sprinkler on overnight.

Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle



Photo by Mark Billingsley

University of Nebraska-Lincoln coeds sun themselves on roof of Pi Beta Phi house.

## 'Jugular journalism' scorned

By Deb Gray

Star Staff Writer

The deputy press secretary under former President Richard Nixon Monday called for an end to "national bloodletting" which he said has prompted some journalists to act like "sharks in a feeding frenzy."

Gerald L. Warren, now editor of the San Diego Union, said the Watergate scandal — "which was reported with a ferocity beyond anything in memory" — has fostered an atmosphere of "jugular journalism."

The "predatory press" image has made some talented people "stutish about serving in government," he said.

Warren, a 1952 University of Nebraska journalism graduate, was at the School of Journalism, a lecturer in its editors-in-residence program.

The Hastings native said the success of Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, who covered the Watergate story, has tempted other journalists to replace ethical motives with self-serving ones.

Some journalists might also be deluded about the extent of their power to change history, Warren said the press did not cause Nixon's downfall.

Nixon eventually resigned because he had alienated too many powerful people who represented almost every segment of society, Warren said.

"The press can't bring down a President the populace doesn't want brought down," he said.

The competition between newspapers to gain respect through investigative stories

has encouraged a "Rush to print." Sometimes stories are run prematurely, before they are accurately checked out, Warren said.

The romanticized image of the investigative reporter de-emphasizes the importance of "hard-slogging," he said. "Legwork is the only way to get these things done."

Warren said the press is in danger of being "seduced by power." He cited the example of CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite's moderating President Jimmy Carter's recent national CBS radio program.

"This raises the question, 'Should a newsman become a newsmaker?'" Warren doesn't think he should.

## Carter sets off brief flurry of diplomatic confusion

Washington (UPI) — President Carter said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Monday the United States was seeking "defensible borders" for Israel, but top officials said he did not mean there must be border changes before any final Arab-Israeli settlement.

Carter touched off the brief flurry of diplomatic confusion in his welcoming remarks to Rabin at a low-key south lawn ceremony.

The President said his administration was seeking "some common ground" for permanent peace in the Middle East "so that Israel might have

defensible borders, so that the peace commitments would never be violated and there could be a sense of security about this young country."

Elated Israeli officials took the reference to mean Carter was publicly backing the Israeli position that certain border adjustments are required in any final Arab-Israeli settlement.

But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and White House Press Secretary Jody Powell hastened to explain that the President was not referring to geographical boundaries.

Powell told reporters, "It is important we avoid any narrow definition of

"defensible" in geographical terms." He said Carter was thinking "in the same broad terms in which he has always used this word."

Both Vance and Powell said Carter's statement represented no change in the U.S. position on United Nations Resolution 242 which speaks of Israeli return of "occupied territories."

Both Israel and the Arab nations support the resolution but disagree whether "occupied territories" means every inch, or whether adjustments could be made to make Israel more capable of defending itself.

Vance, after a meeting with Rabin,

told reporters, "The President's statement had no geographical connotation."

Powell said Carter "is certainly not departing from our position in this matter which is not to become involved in attempting to dictate the specifics of any solution there." The White House said the two leaders agreed in their 32-minute Oval Office session work toward reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East in the last half of 1977.

Powell said there was agreement that "so long as the Palestine Liberation Organization does not accept the

existence of Israel or the UN Security Council resolutions that form the framework for negotiations we do not see a way in which the PLO can fit into the peace process."

After meeting Vance, Rabin, asked if the talks involved an offer of a U.S. guarantee for Israel as part of an eventual solution, said, "The only thing I can say is that Israel and the United States have agreed that the basis for the special relationship is that Israel will continue to rely on itself to defend itself, by itself."

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## Assassinations prober says more time needed

Washington (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee took steps Monday to revive its investigations of the deaths of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., but the man in charge said more time will be needed to uncover any "smoking gun."

Richard Sprague, chief counsel for the Select Committee on Assassinations and the head of the investigations, secured unanimous approval for procedural and investigative rules needed by his staff to conduct the probes.

But he stressed that the committee's primary need was time. Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., who presided over the meeting, told reporters that chances of the committee being kept alive past the end of this month were "minimal."

Missing from the meeting was Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., the committee chairman who tried in vain last month to fire Sprague. The other 11 committee members insisted that the former Philadelphia prosecutor stay on the job.

"After this three-ring circus we've had here, this Keystone Kops adventure... do you believe you still can effectively have a thorough report that will be believed?" Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., asked Sprague.

Sprague replied that a thorough job can't be done if the House lets the committee die March 31.

Asked what could be done in two weeks time, Sprague replied: "Really not much, and no investigation in this period of time can approach its job with the concept of coming up now with the smoking gun — make some big jump for something dramatic to catch the eye of people. If that is the only way in which the investigations can proceed then in my opinion the job cannot be done and the Congress will not then follow through in its original commitment to a thorough investigation."

But if the committee is reconstituted March 31 with an appropriate budget and staffs, Sprague said, "Yes, I still think it can be that sort of investigation."

"Then the ship is not sinking?" Thone asked. "There have been some torpedoes," Sprague replied, "but the ultimate question is whether they have sunk it with the Congress."

The committee rammed through long-delayed rules and procedures, reviewed staff salaries and asked the FBI to allow its staff to examine FBI files — authority which Gonzalez had eliminated during his spat with Sprague.

## It sure beats flying kites

Mitch Childress, 19, of Memphis, Tenn., says he spent five months learning how to jump a 3-foot-high barrier in a park. He said he started with lower obstacles and worked his way up. Childress says jumping the barrier is not as hard as it looks. "All it takes is timing and making the skateboard go straight," he says.

Associated Press



## Supreme Court opens door to tax revenue bonanza for states

Washington (AP) — In separate rulings Monday, the Supreme Court opened the door for states to collect untold millions in tax revenues from out-of-state companies and said judges cannot block a newspaper from publishing information obtained at a public hearing.

The court said in a unanimous decision that states have the power to tax a company for the privilege of doing business if any portion of the company's operation is carried out exclusively within the state.

"No doubt many state legislatures will be rushing through a pack of new laws sparked by the court's decision," said James H. Haddock, the lawyer who successfully defended a Mississippi tax law before the high court.

"There's a lot of money to be made from this newly recognized state power," Haddock said. "This is a major victory for the states."

Mississippi's tax commission assessed a Michigan-based firm, Complete Auto Transit, some

\$165,000 in taxes for the years 1968 to 1971 for the company's role in delivering General Motors automobiles to car dealerships throughout Mississippi.

Under a contract with GM, Complete Auto would pick up the cars as they were delivered to a rail terminal in Jackson and then truck them to their final destination.

The transit company argued unsuccessfully before the Mississippi supreme court that the state's 5% tax on its gross revenues in Mississippi was an unconstitutional encroachment on interstate commerce.

The transportation company used the same arguments in appealing to the nation's highest court.

Mississippi defended its tax law by arguing that business carried on wholly within the state — despite its interstate nature — is different from interstate commerce just passing through.

The state conceded that if Complete Auto Transit

were trucking cars to Mississippi dealers from a rail terminal outside Mississippi, federal laws and the Constitution would prohibit any imposition of state tax.

In a 1951 ruling striking down a Connecticut tax on interstate trucking, the Supreme Court indicated without saying so in specific terms that states could not assess such a privilege tax on out-of-state businesses.

Monday's opinion written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun struck down the 1951 decision.

In its first statement on freedom of the press since a much-publicized decision last June, the court unanimously refused to let judges make exceptions to newspapers' right to publish information obtained at a public hearing.

The court said Oklahoma state courts abridged the constitutional rights of three Oklahoma city newspapers in issuing a "gag order" to ban publication of certain information about a case involving an 11-year-old boy charged in a shooting death.

The justices set aside the effects of the gag order last November when they allowed the three papers owned by the Oklahoma Publishing Co. to report fully on the case.

Larry Donnel Brewer was arrested last July and charged in the shooting death of a railroad switchman in Oklahoma City. The boy's name and picture were widely displayed by the local news media after reporters attended a preliminary hearing.

Oklahoma County Judge Charles Halley issued a pretrial order prohibiting further display, ruling that the boy's right to rehabilitation outweighed any freedom of the press considerations. Halley's order was upheld by the Oklahoma Supreme Court, which ruled that under state law a juvenile's preliminary hearing can be closed to the public. The youngster was later convicted of delinquency by second-degree manslaughter.

The three newspapers, the Daily Oklahoman, the Oklahoma City Times and the Sunday Oklahoman, asked the Supreme Court to rule that Halley's order

put an unconstitutional chill on report news.

The high court agreed, ruling that the suppress news gathered in a public hearing legally could have been asked by Newspaper Publishers Association of Oklahoma City case to set "preliminary hearing" which courts may issue prior restraints, if there be any such. The far.

Last June, the court came very close to growing out of a much-publicized decision banning all such prior restraints.

The court said judges must take available measures to insure fairness in gag orders.

After the decision was announced, the judgment tells us what we can expect in the future is see that juvenile proceedings from the outset if we (are to) such publicity such as happened in this

## Personalities

### Groucho recovering from surgery



Groucho Marx, alert and wise-cracking about his cook's food, was recovering Monday from surgery to replace a fractured right hip joint.

The 86-year-old comedian underwent 39 minutes of surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Hollywood Saturday during which doctors gave him a new hip joint.

A spokesman said Marx was singing "Show Me a Rose."

### Farah is quitting 'Charlie's Angels'

Farah Fawcett-Majors has notified her producers she is quitting the popular television series "Charlie's Angels," it was learned Monday. Her manager, Jay Bernstein, confirmed reports that she does not plan to appear in the ABC series next year.

### Carter meets press Wednesday

Washington (AP) — President Carter will hold his next news conference at 9 a.m. CST Wednesday. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday.

### Nessen decries junk news trend

Ron Nessen, who was press secretary for former President Ford, charged in Radnor, Pa., Monday that television network coverage of the White House "is becoming trivialized" and the "junk news threatens to drive out the substantive news."

### King comes in 5,708th in race

King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden finished 5,708th in a field of 10,000 contestants in the Vasa cross country ski race in Dalarna.

## Garage is inside garage

St. Louis (UPI) — Barry J. Hyken has provided inspiration for any car owner who ever returned to a parking garage and found a dent in his car.

"There's nothing more frustrating," Hyken said. "Anybody who parks in a public garage is going to get the dickens knocked out of his car, especially the doors."

Hyken's solution was to enclose his parking space in the garage and install an automatic garage door.

"It spooks people when I'm 20 feet away and press the button to automatically raise the garage door," Hyken said. I don't know whether I'm the only guy in the world to have his own garage inside a garage. All I know is that I get razed a lot about it."

Hyken's exclusive garage cost about \$600 for plasterboard and metal wall studs for the side walls and the automatic garage door. The management of the garage, which leases the daily parking space to Hyken, gave him permission to enclose the space.

"It's a good deal," he said. "It's nice to know where your spot is located, and I'm right next to the elevator door. I'm surprised somebody else hasn't done it."

## Actors believed among victims

Bucharest, Romania (AP) — Prominent Romanian actors and intellectuals were apparently among thousands believed killed in the earthquake that ravaged Bucharest and struck across eastern Europe, diplomatic and unofficial sources said Monday.

Agerpress, the official Romanian news agency, raised the figure of confirmed deaths in the quake last Friday night to 1,034 with a total of 6,185 injured. Western diplomats estimated the toll could reach 4,000.

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## Empress has 74th birthday

Tokyo (UPI) — Japan's Empress Nagako observed her 74th birthday Sunday and Imperial Household Agency officials said she is in good health. The officials said Nagako follows a strict diet.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Acrylonitrile bottle approval suspended

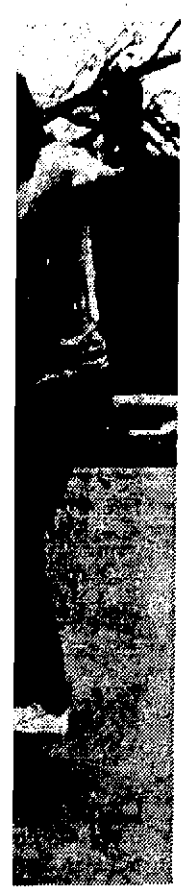
New York (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, calling for stricter controls on the use of acrylonitrile, said Monday it is suspending its approval of plastic beverage bottles made with the chemical.

## School lunch

Wednesday  
Elementary schools: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots, muffin and butter, fresh fruit, milk  
Junior and senior high schools: Rumpsteak, corn, beefs, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit, gelatin, bread and butter ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, fruit, milk.

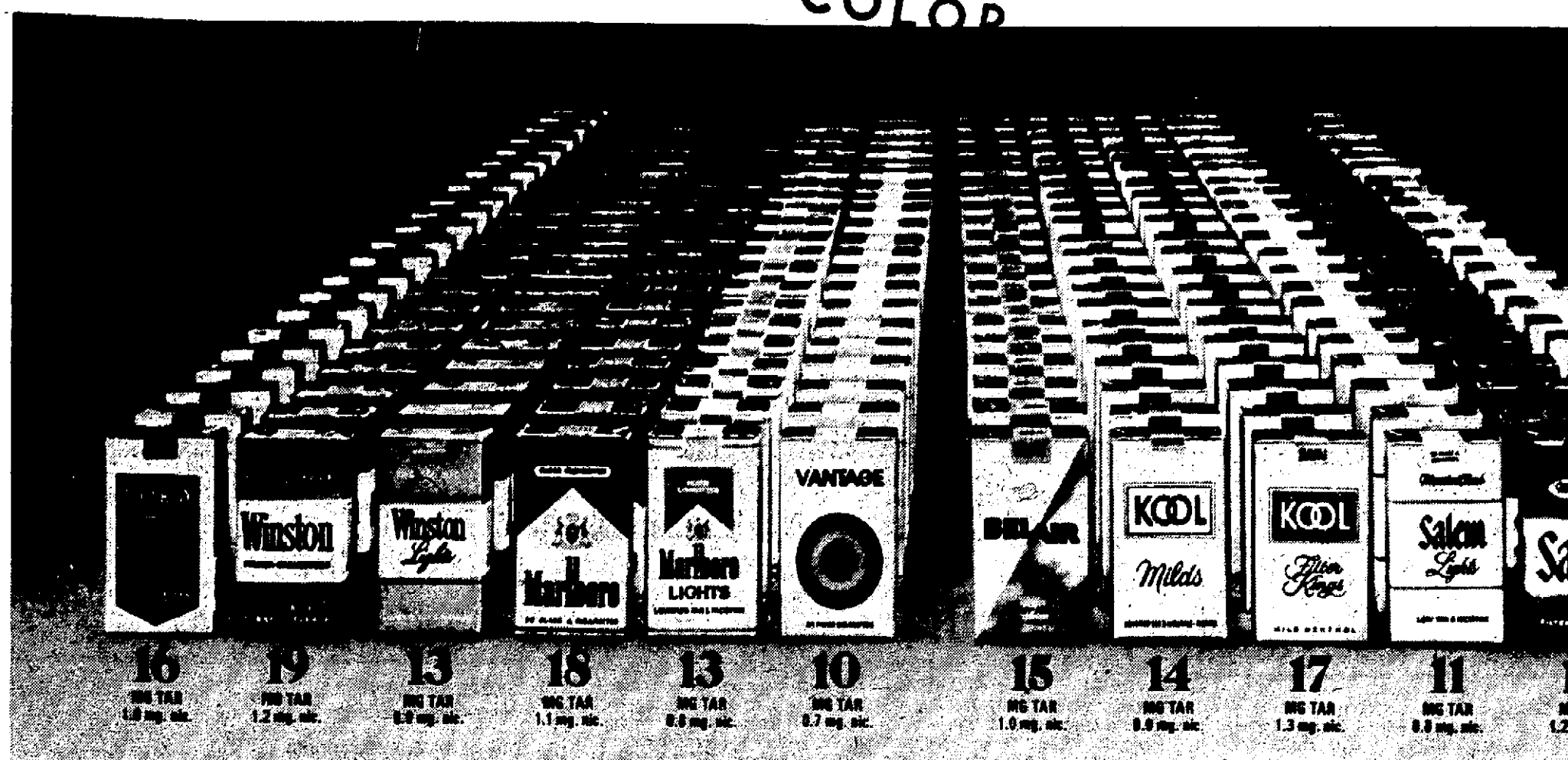


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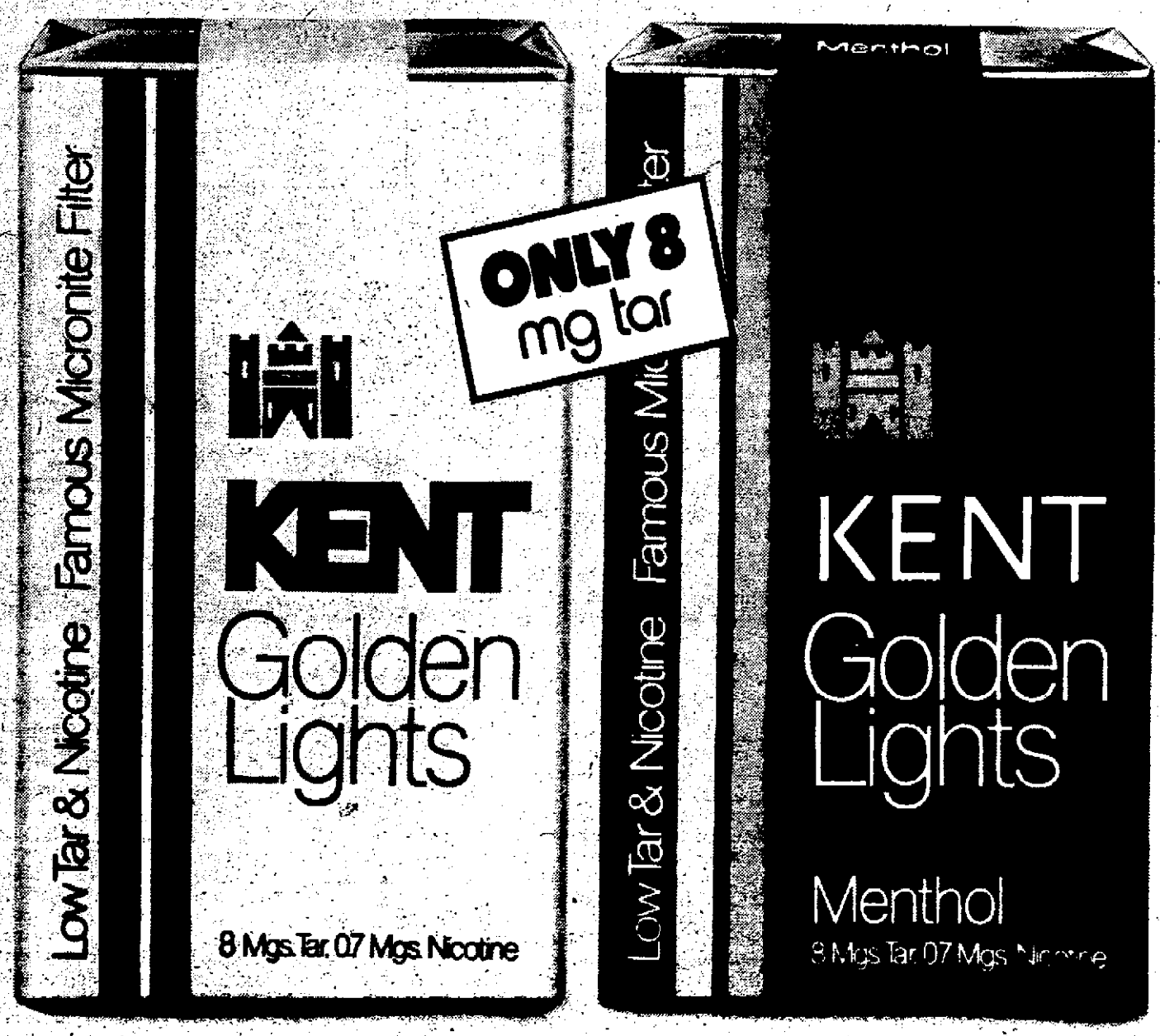


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# H. G. Wells visualized 'open conspiracy' half century ago

Washington — The Russians are sneering at President Carter's defense of human rights, as if it were a dreary Sunday school lesson out of Plains, Ga., but it is much more serious than that.

Carter is touching something much deeper in the American character. The Russians should read Mr. Jefferson on the Rights of Man, Mr. Lincoln on the universal meaning of America, Woodrow Wilson and the two Roosevelts on the New Freedom, the New Deal, the Square Deal and the dream of a decent world order. And then perhaps they may understand that Jimmy Carter has merely gone back to the old lessons of a country that doesn't quite believe in its old ideals but believes in believing.

The human rights question, however, won't get very far if it is left to occasional pronouncements by the President, Jody Powell, and the spokesmen of the State Department. They have revived a fundamental theme of American life, but they sound a little preachy, and need a different platform to be effective.

The Soviets have signed the Charter of the

United Nations. It is a legal international treaty. It insists on human rights. They have signed it and proclaim that they keep their promises. They have also signed the Helsinki Agreement on human rights which established international standards of freedom, travel, and exchange of information. The question is not whether Moscow will listen to Jimmy Carter's sermons, but whether it will be faithful to the international agreements it has signed.

What President Carter has revived, either consciously or unconsciously, is the old Biblical notion of the human family, that national boundaries do not forbid concerns for human decency and pity, and that there must be what H. G. Wells once called an "open conspiracy" to pull the world together in a common collective consciousness or awakening toward a different world.

Wells saw the problem more precisely 50 years ago than Carter does today, but Carter has an intuition of the modern dilemma. "I see humanity," Wells wrote, "scattered over the world, dispersed, conflicting, unawakened. . . I see life as an unavoidable waste and curable confusion. . . their dis-

order of effort, the spectacle of futility. . . All these people reflect and are part of the waste and discontent of my life. . ."

If you talk to Carter, or watch him carefully, you hear echoes of this longing for a rational reorganization of human efforts — not only for reform of the executive and the legislative branches of the government, but for a revival of America as the spokesman for the ideals of the Western World.

Carter has some friends and supporters who are trying to help him in this objective. His ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, is trying to persuade him that he can make more progress for human rights through the U.N. than by denouncing the Russians with statements out of Washington.

Others, like Harlan Cleveland, are arguing that the private sector in the United States can help to establish international principles for the conduct of life within national boundaries. What is needed, Cleveland suggests, is an international standard of the decencies of life. How much food, education,

James Reston

how much population control are necessary to make life bearable and avoid chaos and war?

Carter senses, but has not really dealt with these larger questions of national and world policy. He has put together a cabinet of pragmatists, of businessmen and lawyers, who are accustomed to deal with one problem at a time, but have no real philosophy of where we are and where we are going.

For example, it is not at all clear what the new President thinks about his military budget to contain the Russians, on his appropriations for the underdeveloped countries, or his money for the health, education and welfare of the American people. The relationships between these things are obviously critical.

But he does have a strong conviction about human rights. It is not only political but almost theological with Carter, and when in doubt, the

guess here is that he will insist on his commitment, even if it gets him into serious trouble with the Soviets on the control of military arms. It is the point that the Soviets have obvious-

Secretary of State Vance, the new National Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski and even Kissinger before them, Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin not Carter's defense of human rights or its historical significance. Carter organized his campaign better through the media, but he is dead serious about human rights — and if he is challenged by government's chirpy sneers, he will ally get the support of the American people.

Like H. G. Wells, he is really bringing of human rights into the open and into the public eye. It is inviting an "open conspiracy" and that is that in the process, though it is a long way from the support of the Congress and the people.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

## editorials

Tuesday, 3/8/77 ■ Page 4

### 'Ask President Carter' show: more than good politics

The "Ask President Carter" radio phone-in show last Saturday seems to have been a success.

Over nine million Americans tried to call the White House — showing obvious interest among the public — and although only 42 were successful in getting through to the President, he apparently thought it went well enough to consider giving it another try.

Carter apparently broke no new policy ground Saturday. His answers to callers' questions did not rate headlines. But that wasn't the point of the exercise.

It was designed as an attempt to narrow the gap between the people and their leadership, an attempt to assure people that the President cares about and is interested in what they think. It was another of the Carter White House's ideas to increase communications two ways: from the people into the White House and from the President out.

It has also been called a political gimmick, which it is, but so what? If it is the kind of gimmick which builds confidence in leadership as well as improves the President's popularity rating, it has had a positive effect outside the partisan political framework. It is a better political gimmick than the cheap dirty tricks that characterized the seamier sides of past administrations. One of the motivations behind Carter's interest in removing the barriers between people and President, was the public disillusionment in the wake of gimmickery of an entirely different nature which took place in the administrations preceding

Gerald Ford. Ford made a start in turning things around and Carter is trying to improve on that start.

The "Ask President Carter" show will be subject to cynical, sarcastic reviews, no doubt — and much of that will be of a partisan nature. The cost, time and effort involved in producing the show will be deplored, as will the use of Walter Cronkite as moderator. The fact that only 42 Americans from 26 states were able to talk to the President will be held up as a reason why it is a meaningless exercise and a waste of air time.

But those arguments are so much hot air if, on the other hand, a substantial number of Americans are beginning to get the idea that presidents do not have to be possessed of bunker mentalities, do not have to plot behind closed doors, do not think they always know what is best, do not have contempt for public opinion which is contrary to theirs.

Carter is trying to show that presidents do not have to be inward in that manner. One of his good points, too, is that he seemingly does better at taking criticism than has been previously reported.

In office but seven weeks, Carter has already resumed the fireside chat idea, stepped up the press conference schedule and has initiated the radio question-and-answer sessions.

It's more than good politics, in our book. His emphasis on better communications should have a healthy effect on the national mood.

### Jimmy Carter on the line, and holding

Anthony Lewis

Boston — Two things about Jimmy Carter. He impressed national reporters when they first met that unlikely presidential candidate in 1975: how self-confident he was, and how very smart. Anyone who still doubted those qualities should have been convinced by the phenomenon of Saturday's presidential phone-in.

Only a confident person could have seemed easy as he sat for two hours in front of a CBS radio microphone answering unpredictable questions — some on weighty affairs of state, some intensely personal, odd, awkward. The impression of Carter calmly enjoying it was even stronger when one could see him, in the rebroadcast on Public Television.

He showed surprising familiarity with some obscure facts. Mrs. Harlan Schnuhl of Brandon, Wis., must have been as amazed as the rest of us when the President told her: "The average Wisconsin dairy family makes only about \$7,000 a year, and that's with all the members of the family working on the farm. . . There's an average investment in the Wisconsin dairy farm of about \$180,000."

And he had the self-confidence to say "I don't know" when he didn't: five times. He did not tiptoe pompously around the first-person pronoun, the way Lyndon Johnson did with the locution "Your President" and Richard Nixon with the presidential "we." He was personal and convincingly direct when he spoke of looking for arrowheads with his wife, and holding hands.

It was a formidable performance. To say that is to recognize the dangers in such a political innovation. Presidents have so many advantages over their opposition as it is, in access to the public, and here is a new gimmick. The awe and respect expressed by many of those who got through on the telephone was worrying: "God bless you, you're doing a fine job," and "We love you, President Carter," and "It's been an honor." Jefferson, the Democrat, would have been disturbed by such worshipful expressions.

But it was so interesting that the risks seemed acceptable — at least if the formula is not used too often. For

one thing, we got some unexpectedly revealing clues to the direction of President Carter's thinking on a number of sensitive issues, and to his likely approach to persuading others.

On the Panama Canal, for example, he slipped from the rather militant stance he took in the campaign to a much more modest objective in the negotiations with Panama. . . "I would hope . . . and expect that after the year 2000 we would have an assured capacity of capability of our country with Panama guaranteeing that the Panama Canal would be open and of use to our own and to other countries." That suggests of a joint undertaking sounds different from continuing exclusive United States "control."

If he was trying out public opinion on a modified canal treaty, he may have been doing the same when he told Mark Fendrick of Brooklyn that there was "a

possibility" of the Yankees playing an exhibition baseball game in Cuba this season. A comment on Vietnam similarly sounded rather warm about the hope of restoring relations with that communist country.

There was a sophisticated legal suggestion in his answer to a question about consumer protection. The President said that in certain cases he favored making it easier for consumers to file "class action suits" and "to have legal standing in court." The Supreme Court has lately used those two

technical doctrines to defeat important public-interest litigation. He dealt with both favorable and



### An awful lot of finagling in Brazil

Kingsbury Smith

Washington — Soaring coffee prices are not the only consumer costs that are likely to show sharp increases before the end of this year.

Economic experts foresee higher prices for meat, fruit and vegetables as a result of the severe drought in the West and the extreme cold during January and February throughout other parts of the nation.

Gasoline and electricity prices are also seen heading upwards as well as other fuel, natural gas and coal costs. However, none of the domestically produced commodities is expected to peak in price the way coffee has recently as a result of what Rep. Fred Richmond (D-N.Y.) charges has been "a deliberate, pervasive campaign" by Brazilian producers "to inflate and artificially maintain coffee prices at record levels."

General Foods Corp., America's largest coffee distributor, raised wholesale prices on ground coffee this week 40 cents to a record \$3.71 a pound.

With insufficient water in the West to support normal farming this summer, there is already talk among the "farm belt" members of Congress about the need for higher price supports and large loan programs to help farmers. If such subsidies are enacted, food prices would rise even higher than presently anticipated.

If there is a substantial increase in the cost of living, it is virtually certain to precipitate greater wage demands. If those are granted, the higher production costs will doubtless prompt producers to raise prices and the inflationary forces could be in full swing again.

That would undoubtedly bring strong congressional pressure on President Carter to opt for some form of price and wage controls.

There is also a danger that growth this year may be dropped in consumer spending higher prices and to higher costs in industry.

The Carter administration counting on a five-and-a-half to six per cent increase in National Product by the fourth of this year compared with responding period in 1976, economic experts think the price level will not even reach five per cent.

If this should become apparent by summer, the price level not excluded that he will further "fiscal stimulation" could mean more inflation a federal deficit than the \$57.7 projected in the revised budget submitted to Congress a fortnight ago.

Weather has not been friendly to Jimmy Carter in the first presidency.

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### Giving it back to the Indians

Virginia Payette

Then, in 1790, the new government passed a law that no sale of Indian land would be valid unless Congress okayed it first. But four years later, Massachusetts concluded a treaty in which the Passamaquoddy relinquished most of their forests. Legend has it they didn't even get the traditional \$34 for a few strings of beads.

Somehow, the government never got around to approving that deal. It was too busy putting down the Iroquois and other hostile tribes on the western frontier.

And that's the basis of the present claim. Which, if it stays in the courts, could turn out to be as complicated, costly and lengthy as any litigation in history.

A Justice Department official says it

is "potentially the most costly ever brought in the federal courts. Incredible social and economic impact."

And so it is. Already a number of tribes are reading the small and clear.

On the tiny resort island of Vineyard, the Wampanoag want Massachusetts to give \$30 million worth of land. Residents have voted against it's up to the state legislature. Cape Cod, the tribe has filed \$300 million worth of local.

In Rhode Island, the Narragansett is fighting a legal battle over another land claim, and other pending in Connecticut.

All over the land, state or federal, are looking up on their history in law books. And nobody's smiling. Or cracking any jokes giving anything "back to the

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Exon budget said not enough for UNO complex

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska at Omaha officials Monday said Gov. J. James Exon's proposed \$4 million allocation for a new UNO health, physical education and recreation structure will not meet campus needs.

NU Board of Regents has asked for a \$7.3 million building.

"This is not a gymnasium or a fieldhouse," Interim NU President Ronald Roskens told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

What is asked and what is needed is "largely an instructional facility," he said.

The UNO structure is the highest new construction priority item in the regents' capital construction request.

The issue was raised before the committee

in the form of LB89. Sen. Glenn Goodrich's proposal to provide about \$6.7 million in funds for the facility.

His figure would not include the costs for equipment to operate the building.

An instructional complex cannot be built for \$4 million, Goodrich told the senators.

A number of UNO spokesmen said the governor's comparison of costs with athletic facilities at Creighton University, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Doane College is not apropos.

An appropriation at the \$4 million level would cut the heart out of UNO's proposed academic programs, witnesses said.

UNO plans to teach courses in health education, physical education and recreation-

leisure studies at the facility as well as special courses for the handicapped and the elderly.

Some of these programs are currently taught in a World War II Quonset hut on the campus.

Construction funds for the structure have twice been vetoed by the governor.

Planning for the building was first authorized four years ago.

Goodrich said he is willing to compromise with Exon by stretching construction funding over a three-year period.

LB89 currently provides for a \$2 million appropriation in the coming fiscal year, and another \$4,464,000 in fiscal 1978-79. Some \$226,000 in planning funds have already been appropriated.

The committee held the bill for later action.

State Budget Administrator John Jacobson formally presented the senators with the governor's construction budget in the form of LB495.

The bill dedicates most 1977-78 spending to maintenance repairs and renovations.

The major new construction project would be housing at the Penitentiary. An initial \$2-370,000 appropriation would launch the \$16.8 million program.

Other new projects would include the UNO facility, a \$1.7 million physical education center at Peru State College and a \$1 million tractor testing complex at NU's Lincoln campus.

# Peru supporters back phys ed center

By J. L. Schmidt  
Star Staff Writer

About 200 supporters of Peru State College packed the East Senate Chambers of the State Capitol Monday to express the need for a new health and physical education center on their campus.

The facility is the object of LB171, introduced to the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee by Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter. The bill would authorize construction of a new building as well as the purchase and renovation of Majors Hall, an unused dormitory on the campus of the southeast Nebraska school.

"This is my bill," Bereuter told the committee. "Although the people at the college support it, I didn't draw it up just for them. I had forgotten how bad things (facilities) were down there, so I

visited the campus several times before submitting the bill."

The price tag on the bill would be \$3,407,685, to come from the State Building Fund, "with the understanding that \$450,000 would come from private sources," a fund drive being conducted by the Peru Achievement Foundation, Bereuter said.

In spite of the packed gallery, only eight persons gave actual testimony in support of the proposal. Most of the others signed their names on an official register as an indication of support.

Peru President Dr. Douglas Pearson called Peru "a small college by definition, but a proud one." He said the proposal, aimed at providing expanded physical and recreation classes for college and community alike, "is compatible with the ultimate role and mission of our school."

Part of the proposed complex in-

cludes a clinic and hospital for the entire community, as well as the college.

"No matter what the future holds for the college, the facility will always be used," he added.

Athletic Director Jerry Joy said that he owes his career to Peru. "If this school hadn't existed, I probably wouldn't have had a college education," Joy is a native of Shubert, a small farming community southeast of Peru.

Joy noted that another bill before the Appropriations Committee, from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, seeks replacement of a building built during the Roosevelt (Franklin) era.

"Ours was built during the other Roosevelt's (Theodore) time," Joy said of the gymnasium which was built in 1902.

Representatives of the Peru Achieve-

ment Foundation, the President's Advisory Council, the Student Governing Association, men's and women's athletic teams, and two community groups also testified.

Dr. Paul Scott of Auburn and Mrs. Lester Russell of Peru told the committee how important the health complex would be to the entire area. A pediatrics clinic and a public family planning clinic would both benefit from new facilities, they said.

Former Legislator Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt told the committee "Peru State College meant everything to my father, and it means everything to me. People in southeast Nebraska know they can turn to the college for help, when they need it."

The committee is expected to take action on the bill sometime later this week.

# Kelly calls for study of teens' alcohol abuse

Associated Press

Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly Monday introduced a resolution calling for an interim study of teen-age alcohol abuse.

Kelly also authored LB369, killed earlier by the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, that would have raised the legal age from 19 to 21.

Kelly's resolution, LR19, says the study is justified by the "great disregard by minors for the current liquor laws."

The resolution also says that enforcement of the liquor laws as they apply to minors is ineffective, the prosecutors "extremely lenient," that "plea bargaining is rampant," and that the courts are "overly lenient," as well.

Kelly said students who testified against LB369 at its public hearing said the laws should be more strictly enforced.

The resolution also notes an increase in liquor-related traffic fatalities since the legal drinking age was reduced from 21 to 19 in 1972, and that equal attention should be paid in the study to adults who furnish liquor to minors.

# Tax setting belongs in Unicam — Lewis

Associated Press

Sen. Frank Lewis Monday, fired the opening shot of what is expected to be an oratorical barrage aimed at convincing state senators that they should take responsibility for setting sales and income tax rates.

Currently, the Legislature appropriates money from state coffers. But it is up to the five member Board of Equalization to meet, after senators adjourn, and set tax rates to raise enough money, in effect, to cover the senators' spending.

Lewis, arguing for his LB99, chided senators for "sneaking out of here in the dark of night and going home," and then "pointing in November to the Board of Equalization," as if that entity were responsible for raising taxes.

Lewis said Nebraska is the only state whose Legislature does not set the tax rates.

He said legislatures give money and take it away, and that while senators like to boast of giving it away, they are "dead last in terms of reporting that we take it."

# Architecture contest asking for state funds

The University of Nebraska College of Architecture wants \$25,000 to sponsor a competition for the design of a new architecture building.

The competition, administered by the American Institute of Architects, would be open to professional architects, said Homer Puderbaugh, Architecture College chairman.

The money, which would cover competition expenses and prizes, was deleted from the NU budget request by Gov. J. James Exon.

A committee of four faculty members and three students has already been appointed to study the program needs for a new building or remodeling work, said Puderbaugh.

Although the current architecture building, constructed in 1894, is on the National Registry of Historic Places, it has been termed "substandard" by the National Architecture Accreditation Board, said Puderbaugh.

# Code revision would require a list of abortions

The Legislature Monday amended abortion sections of the proposed new state criminal code in such a way as to require that the names of all women who receive abortions be placed on file in the State Health Department.

Sens. Ernest Chambers of Omaha and Steve Fowler of Lincoln said the change is clearly an unconstitutional violation of the right to privacy and would destroy the confidentiality of doctor-patient relationships.

The proposal, authored by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh as "an attempt to be as restrictive as possible" with the state's abortion laws, was approved on a 26-17 vote.

Its thrust is to require that expectant mothers who receive abortions certify in writing that they first have been in-

formed by their physicians that agencies and services are available to help the mother and her child if she decided to give birth to the baby.

The statement also would need to certify that the physician has informed the woman of all medical and mental consequences which might reasonably occur as a result of an abortion.

Doctors already are mandated by law to provide that information.

Now a statement that such information actually was provided would be required from the woman, signed both her and the physician, and filed with the state's Bureau of Vital Statistics in the Health Department.

The amendment was attached to LB38 as senators continued their daily consideration of the new criminal code.

It represents an attempt to "harass

and intimidate those who desire an abortion," Fowler said.

DeCamp, Chambers said, was acting as "a message bearer for the Catholic Church or at least one segment of it."

The amendment, he said, clearly would violate recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions which liberalized abortion procedures based on a woman's rights of privacy.

It "violates and annihilates the rights of too many people," Chambers declared.

Prior to accepting the proposed change, senators turned aside Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch's suggestion that the criminal code be returned to the Judiciary Committee for further consideration.

Major amendments under discussion

or pending should be subjected to public hearings, Koch said.

His proposal fell on a 9-24 count.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, committee chairman, said his unit has completed its work on the bills. Amendments now under consideration on the floor come from individual senators or groups of senators, he said.

Here is the vote on the DeCamp amendment:

For: Bereuter, Boughn, Brennan, Cope, Cullian, DeCamp, Dworak, Fitzgerald, Hasebroock, Hefner, Kahle, Kelly, Keyes, Labedz, Lamb, R. Lewis, Luedtke, Maxey, Merz, Moylan, Rumery, Schmitt, Stoney, Swigart, Vendrite, Warner.

Against: Barnett, Burrows, Carsten, Chambers, Clark, Fowler, George, Koch, Marsh, Marvel, Mills, Murphy, Newell, Nichol, Reutzel, Savage, Simon.

Absent or Not Voting: Duis, Goodrich, Kremer, F. Lewis, Maresch, Rasmussen.

# Loan company losses were in error at hearing

United Press International

Testimony during a recent hearing that the state's small loan companies lost \$33,179 during 1975 was wrong, State Banking Director William Riley has advised the Legislature's Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

In fact, he said in a letter to Committee Chairman John DeCamp of Neligh those firms' installment loan consolidated report should have shown a profit that year of \$434,277.

During a Feb. 22 hearing on LB18, the Lincoln Legal Aid Society challenged the loss claim and warned the industry's figures were "suspect."

Riley asked the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) for a clarification and its data processing

section investigated and found a mistake had been made, the banking director said.

Riley said this error was explained by the fact that about 1971 there was a computer changeover resulting in a program that did not take into account negative balances.

"As a matter of fact it added these figures instead of subtracting them which resulted in this discrepancy," he said.

DeCamp said Riley told him he had fired DAS as his accountant, but Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg asked if the Banking Department doesn't use DAS, what will be the replacement.

Duis said he also wanted more infor-

mation on why the mistake was made.

Representatives of the Banking Department, DAS and Lincoln Legal Aid will be asked to meet with the committee soon and an invitation to attend will also be sent to small loan companies.

During the hearing on LB18, it was praised by lenders but criticized by borrowers who said the measure would increase interest rates to the detriment of low income people who need small loans the most.

The bill would permit companies to increase the amount they could lend from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and would extend the maximum repayment period from 36 months to 72.

Maximum interest of 1% on the first \$300 loaned and a 24% rate on the next \$200 would remain unchanged, but the bill would allow a maximum of 18% on a loan ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

Current law restricts the 18% rate to loans between \$500 and \$1,000 and provides for a 12% charge on those between \$1,000 and \$3,000.

Max Denney of Lincoln, spokesman for the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association, testified on Feb. 22 small loan firms are getting squeezed more tightly now than last year when Gov. J. James Exon vetoed a similar bill.

He also said the state's 175 loan companies lost money in 1975 for the first time in more than 50 years.

# State overtime bill unchanged

Associated Press

The Legislature refused Monday to amend a bill providing overtime pay for state employees, even though the amendment's sponsor said that action made senators look "cheap" and "unfair."

Senators refused on a 9-21 vote to return LB88 to the second legislative stage for possible addition of the amendment offered by Omaha Sen. Dave Newell.

Newell's amendment would have required that when state employee takes compensatory time off, instead of overtime pay, the employee must receive that time off within the same pay period.

Newell said compensatory time now is allowed to stack up, is not liquidated in cash, and ultimately is forgotten.

"Being cheap is one thing, but being unfair is quite another," Newell said.

He said senators prefer compensatory time off to overtime pay because it is less expensive, "and I can understand that... but you don't have to be unfair... and cheap."

Omaha Sen. Bernice Labedz, carrying the bill for the Exon administration, opposed the amendment and said that when time off is not taken within 120 days the employee automatically is to receive money for it.

Newell said that is "only in theory" and that in more than half the cases, employees don't receive all the time off they deserve.

Senators also rejected a motion that would have had the bill, now on final reading, returned to the second floor stage for an amendment clearly stating that the governor should bargain in good faith, and that he has that authority, when dealing with situations where state employees have collective bargaining.

### Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature  
37th Legislative Day  
Advanced from select file: LB83  
Introduced: LB517

Committee Hearings:  
Public Health and Welfare. Heard and held LBs 494, 496.  
Banking, Commerce and Insurance. Heard and held LBs 500, 478 and 502.

### Bills Introduced

Associated Press

The following bill was introduced Monday in the legislature:

—LB517, relating to a requirement that certain duplicate documents be filed with the Public Service Commission: Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

# Litter bill would still be financed by litter makers

Associated Press

An attempt to change the financing of the proposed Nebraska Litter Control Act, by adding 50 cents to the cost of motor vehicle registrations, failed Monday.

Falls City Sen. Nelson Merz offered a motion to return LB220 to select file for the amendment, but that motion failed on a 16-9 vote.

The bill remains at the final legislative stage with its financing method unchanged.

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmitt's measure calls for a tax on those products that cause the most litter.

That tax would amount to .015% on the sales of groceries, tobacco, drinks, newspapers, furniture, automobiles, auto parts and tires, and some other merchandise.

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# Pickets pelt packing plant trucks

Omaha (AP) — Pickets hurled bricks and rocks at cattle trucks Monday, injuring a truck driver, as the former Flavorland Industries Inc. meat packing plant reopened under new ownership.

About 50 members of Local 730 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union assembled at the entrance of the plant as cattle slaughter resumed under the Dubuque Packing Co., which bought the plant after a strike by the union closed it in December.

The pickets, contending that Dubuque had promised to hire former Flavorland workers when the plant reopened, greeted three trucks carrying 300 head of cattle for the day's slaughter with hurled rocks. The windshield of one truck was broken.

Police were called in the afternoon to

fend off 30 remaining pickets so plant employees could go home.

Orlin Jirka, a driver for Cotton Transfer Co., suffered head cuts and an arm injury when he was hit by a brick as he approached the plant about 4:20 p.m. He told authorities a picket forced his truck to slow down, and bricks sailed through his open cab window.

Jirka was taken to University Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

Pickets also pelted the car of a security guard as he attempted to drive away from the plant.

No arrests were reported.

Chief union steward Robert Lee Stewart said the company had promised that the union workers could return to their jobs when the plant reopened. But plant manager Earl Skahill said he told

former workers that he would take applications for about 90 jobs when a \$250,000 remodeling operation was completed.

Skahill said 25 former Flavorland employees had been rehired, but only six showed up for work the first day. Only about half of the expected work force of 90 worked Monday, company officials said.

Skahill said he hopes to have at least 75 employees working Tuesday if police protection is provided.

Flavorland owner William C. Foxley sold the plant after a strike by the union closed it Dec. 1. Stewart and union steward Bob Urbach said the main issue in the strike was the company's plans to increase the cattle kill rate from 700 a day to 800 with inadequate personnel.

### PepsiCo profits up

New York (AP) — PepsiCo Inc., the nation's second largest soft drink maker, said that its profits rose about 10% in the fourth quarter and 27% for all of 1976.

The company also proposed a 3-for-1 stock split and raised its quarterly dividend from 50 cents to 60 cents a common share.

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### Aurora man named to Ed Lands, Funds Board

James W. McBride of Aurora was named Monday by Gov. J. James Exon to serve on the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds through Oct. 1, 1978.

McBride succeeds Vince E. Rossiter of Hartington, who was recently named to the Nebraska Public Power District Board.

McBride's "long experience" in the investment field — required of one Lands and Funds Board member — qualifies him well for the selection, Exon said.

# Beatrice council okays park name

By Dean Terrill  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — The new northeast-area park got official designation Monday night as Hannibal Park, but with no great show of enthusiasm.

The City Council gave 4-2 okay to the name, submitted by the Park Advisory Board as a follow-up to three other suggestions the council had rejected previously. Mayor Bob Sargent apathetically registered the necessary fifth vote this time around.

"We just want to make sure it doesn't come back again," acting Park Superintendent Gary Egbert was told.

The council then approved plans and specifications as a preliminary to construction bids for the 40-acre site. Work is expected to begin this spring.

On another matter, the council approved a resolution aimed at further promotion of the Gage County Industrial Park if a bond issue on the site proves successful. The resolution pledges that once the city recovers its \$150,000 invested in the project, the money will be turned over to a non-profit group expected to take over the property.

The 113-acre site, located northwest of town, has been in limbo since the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled the ownership of such property illegal for governmental agencies. The bond issue is aimed at reimbursing the city and county the \$300,000 they had put up in revenue-sharing funds.

A request from the Chamber of Commerce retail council for \$2,500 to help promote the Fourth of July celebration was referred to the special projects committee with little discussion. Gary Heckman appeared on behalf of the sponsors, noting that several organizations will participate in the venture.

The council also:

- Delayed final action on selling an industrially zoned tract to Oldfather Fire Co., which it adjoined, after several neighboring residents protested.
- Accepted \$1,332 bid of Maurstad-Zimmerman Agency for insurance on city auditorium.
- Referred to board of public works four bids for tractor-backhoe, apparent low \$13,425 by Ford Tractor Operations of Grandview, Mo.
- Accepted \$28,286 bid of U.S. Supply Co. for water main pipe and fittings.
- Approved plans and specifications for purchase of power cable for Substation 4.
- Approved Leonard J. Sinkule as liquor licensee, manager of Elks Lodge.
- Approved Larry James Hasenkamp and Allen Langdale to volunteer fire department.
- Discussed paving possibilities for Glenover-area but took no action.

### Peak pricing is under study

Palo Alto, Calif. (UPI) — The idea of charging more for electricity during peak periods of usage has gained considerable support in the industry, according to a progress report by the Electric Utility Rate Design Study Group.

Peak-load pricing would encourage more usage in off-peak periods. It also would make electric rates more closely follow a utility's costs.

The study group, representing several industry organizations, is gathering data concerning the feasibility of time-of-the-day rates.

### Burglars make off with lots of quarters

Burglars who broke into the Arena Röllerrink Sunday night were really strong arm... they lifted \$150 in quarters.

Police said someone broke into the rink, at 300 N. 48th, by gaining entrance through the roof. The burglars then broke into a safe and the pinball machines, taking 800 quarters and \$711 in cash, mostly one dollar bills.

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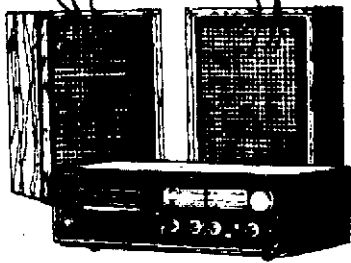
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Dear Pen Pal....



Tapes add new depth to hobby

By Deb Gray  
Star Staff Writer

Phillip McVey, Panasonic cassette recorder within reach, inserts a tape sent to him by a man in Canada — a man he knows well but has never seen.

"Today I was thinking about why it is that I express my deepest feelings to a machine — why I talk about things I don't tell my closest friends." The Canadian's voice fills the air. The sound from the machine. "But I think this helps me to work through my own thoughts."

McVey, chairman of the marketing department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, receives tapes like these not only from the Canadian (who is president of a moving company), but also from a welder in England, a retired surgeon in California and a minister in Australia. He has not met any of them.

This form of "unrequited conversation," as he describes it, is the pen pal hobby gone technological.

Some call it electronic pen pal-ing. It's also called "tapesponding."

McVey is a member of the Indiana Recording Club and the Australian Tape Recordists Association.

But there are many more organizations, which, for a membership fee, will print your name and relevant

details (age, job, hobbies, description of your recording equipment) in a manual. The members pick their prospective tapespondists out of the book.

Some people have 50 or 60 tape pals, although McVey said he never wants that many.

McVey said his hobby already consumes enough time. He cuts, then sends out, five or six tapes a week.

On trips, he takes along his tapespondence to play on his car tapeplayer.

McVey got into this about three years ago. He had been shopping around for a hobby to interest him during retirement. But retirement is still 10 or 15 years away, he said, and the addiction won't let go.

An ad in a Rotarian magazine first interested him in tapesponding. Through the ad, he contacted George Christopher, an Anglican minister in the state of South Australia.

The Rev. Mr. Christopher, McVey said, has become his "closest, deepest friend."

McVey said the Rev. Mr. Christopher has shared intimate thoughts, the family's triumphs and despairs.

"After you get over the initial feeling that you're talking to a box," it's easier

to unburden yourself to a tape recorder than in a face-to-face encounter McVey said.

This summer, McVey will meet his "best friend" for the first time. He's going to Australia for his vacation.

But tapesponders do more than gab. McVey and Christopher exchange tapes of their original poetry. It's also an exchange of folk culture. Christopher sent a tape of Australian Christmas carols during the Yuletide season.

McVey said his hobby erases class barriers.

He tapesponds with a retired welder from England. "What do I have in common with a welder?" he asks. Well, he answers himself, both have read the Hornblower stories. The welder describes the Thames River, the settings for some of McVey's favorite novels.

McVey knows that eventually his hobby will have to stop somewhere. But, first, he wants to buy some more sophisticated equipment, so he can record and play tapes in stereo.

He wants to send some of Lincoln's "characteristic sounds" to his friends. A Cornhusker football game would be perfect.



Staff photo by Web Ray

McVey slips cassette into mailing envelope.

Teen's mother allows no privacy

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13, and I've had it with my mother. She has absolutely no respect for my personal privacy. When I'm gone she goes through my room, all my belongings and everything I own.

I've never given her any reason not to trust me, but she asks me where I got every penny of my money, who I've been hanging around with and what they're like.

I've asked her to please stop going through my things, but it doesn't do any good. Please help me, but don't send your reply in the mail because she reads my mail, too.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
DEAR OPEN: Violating one's reasonable privacy at any age breeds disrespect, but try to see your mother's side of it. Parents are responsible for their underage children, and

your mother is apparently a little nervous about you. Continue to give her no reason to mistrust you, and eventually her confidence will grow and her suspicions cease.

DEAR ABBY: There is a little girl in our neighborhood who likes to bite other children. My children have been bitten by her several times and I am tired of it. I have heard that a human bite can be more serious than a dog's bite. Is that true?

CONCERNED  
DEAR CONCERNED: Yes. If the skin has been broken, the victim should be protected against infection by a tetanus shot. Also, antibiotics are recommended, depending on the severity of the bite. A human bite CAN be more serious than an animal bite.

DEAR ABBY: You always

Dear Abby



By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

say, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so that's why I'm writing. Also because there's a one in a million chance that the gentleman whose parking place I stole today will see this.

I feel like a dirty dog. I'm a woman who at my age (30) should know better, but I deliberately STOLE a man's parking place. I saw him waiting to pull into a parking place that someone was pulling out of, and I sneaked in ahead of him.

If he had cussed me out I wouldn't have blamed him, but he didn't. He was a perfect gentleman. He just looked at me sadly and shook his head as if to say, "Shame on you, lady."

Mister, if you should see this, please believe me when I say I'm sorry. I feel like a thief. I've never done that before, and I'll never do it again.

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Each conclusion follows logically

By B. Jay Becker  
West dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ K Q 10 6 4 3  
♥ 10 9 8 3  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 7

WEST EAST  
♠ J 9 7 2 ♠ 5  
♥ K 6 ♥ 7 2  
♦ — ♦ A K J 8 6 5 4  
♣ A K Q J 8 5 3 ♣ 10 9 6

SOUTH  
♠ A 8  
♥ A Q J 5 4  
♦ Q 10 9 3  
♣ 4 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♥  
3 ♠ 3 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♥  
5 ♠ Pass Pass Dble  
Pass 5 ♥ Dble

Opening lead — king of clubs.  
Bridge is much more a game of inference and logic than of

Bridge

mathematics. Declarer can often deduce the precise nature of the unseen hands by basing his reasoning on what the defenders either did or did not do during the bidding or play.

Here is a fine example of good card reading. West leads the king of clubs and continues with the ace. Declarer ruffs in dummy and loses a trump finesse to West's king. Back comes a trump won by South with the jack.

Declarer thereupon plays the ace and another spade, finessing the ten! When the ten wins, South discards all his diamonds on dummy's spades and so makes five hearts doubled. Without the finesse he goes down one.

How in the world can South possibly be smart enough to finesse the spade? Is he just

lucky, or is there a sound basis for the unusual finesse? The answer is that South knows the finesse will win. He reaches this conclusion by correctly interpreting the opponents' bidding and play.

Let's see what South knows about West's hand when he reaches the point of decision at trick six. Declarer's only sure knowledge is that West had precisely two hearts.

But South can also rationally conclude that West would have led a diamond at either trick two or trick four — if he had one — and his failure to do so proves that he is void of diamonds. Furthermore, since East raised clubs during the bidding, showing at least three-card support, it follows that West — who has two hearts and no diamonds — has neither more nor less than seven clubs and hence must have precisely four spades. No other distribution is possible.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ballerina out of action

Toronto (UPI) — Veronica Tennant, principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada, will not be able to perform as scheduled during the spring season.

Miss Tennant, who is recovering from surgery for a torn ligament, is not expected to return to the company before May.

Currier and Ives exhibit announced

Mystic Seaport, Conn. (UPI) — Maritime prints by Currier and Ives, famous American lithographers of the mid-19th Century, will be exhibited May 7 through the summer in the R. J. Schaefer Building.

The exhibit is open free to all seaport visitors 9-5 daily. Mystic Seaport general admission is \$4.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children, with special rates for students, senior citizens and groups with reservations.

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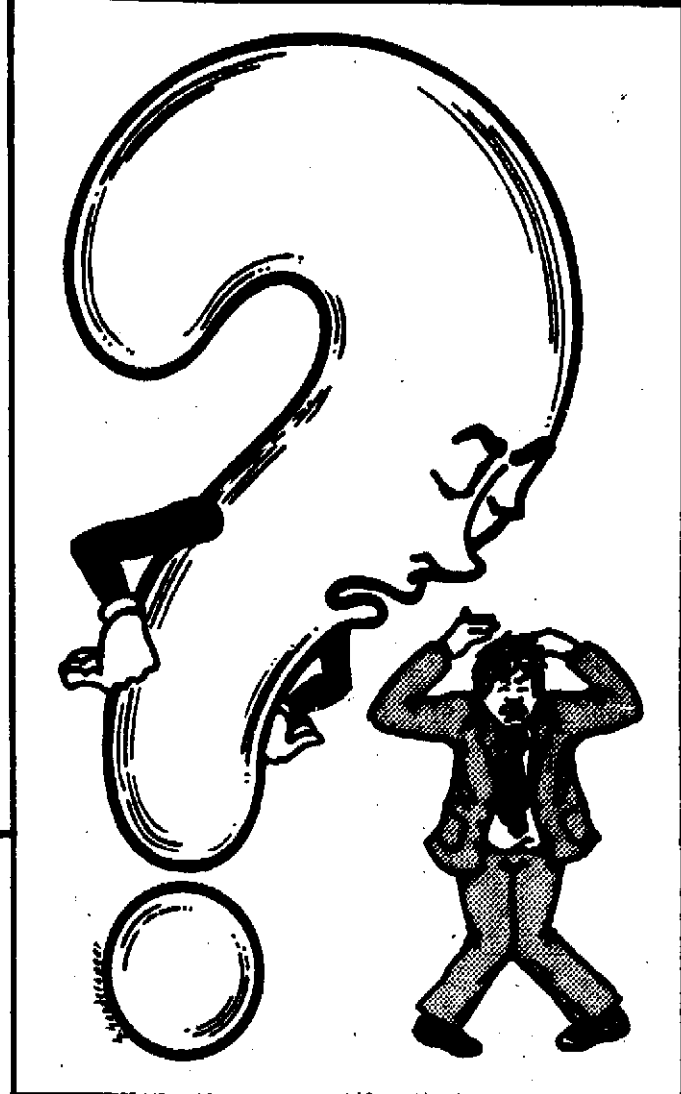
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LINCOLN CENTER & GATEWAY





## Why do you ask?

By Jim Camden  
Star Staff Writer

People ask stupid questions.

The reason for this has never been clear. It may be due to a shortcoming in our evolutionary climb from apedom. It may be a reflection of our society, or environment, or genetic make-up.

No eminent psychologist has found a reason for the phenomenon which forces otherwise intelligent persons to ask things that they should know are better left unasked.

When one enters a room from outside and is covered with water, someone invariably asks, "Oh, is it raining outside?"

When the temperature climbs past 100 degrees, and everyone is sweltering, someone will always have the audacity to mouth, "Hot enough for you?"

Some questions are bad in that they assume an answer, usually in the affirmative. For instance, few would answer "Did you have a nice Christmas?" with a "No!" even if it were true.

I had occasion to be rankled by a battery of stupid questions recently when I lost my keys. They are the same questions one is asked whenever he loses something of the sort.

"Where did you put them?" If I knew that, they wouldn't be lost.

"Where did you last see them?" and "Where did you last have them?" also receive the same answer.

"Did you check your pockets?" The first thing anyone does when something turns up missing is check his pockets.

"Have you looked everywhere?" Obviously, one cannot look everywhere. And if there is somewhere that has gone unchecked, asking such a general question will serve no purpose.

I have yet to find my keys, which has caused me considerable inconvenience. I do wish they would turn up, if for nothing else, to save me from more inane interrogations.

Of course, there are many situations one can find oneself in that will bring about a stupid question. Once one of my bicycle tires went flat and I was forced to walk the bike several miles to get it fixed. "Got a flat tire, do ya?" the service station attendant queried.

Recently I ran out of gasoline while driving around town, and had to leave my car in the middle of an intersection, run to a nearby gas station, return with a can of gas and restart the car amidst a cacophony of honking horns. When I related this experience to someone later in the day, he said, "How did you run out of gas?"

Since one obviously runs out of gas because the tank becomes empty as a result of the engine's constant thirst, I replied scornfully that I needed the exercise and found it great fun.

There is no way to avoid having stupid questions asked of you. The best way to answer them is with a piercing stare that implies a threat to the questioner's life and limb should he continue with his queries.

## Lonely widow's will contested

London (UPI) — A rich, lonely widow fell in love with her local policeman, 30 years her younger, and left him \$400,000 when she died, a high court judge was told.

A distant cousin of 80-year-old Mrs. Violet Salmon and four charities which benefited under an earlier will have challenged the right of village police Sergeant Kenneth Davies, 52, to receive the money.

The court was told Mrs. Salmon had known

Davies for three years when she died in 1973. Salmon often called on her for a cup of tea and a chat, the court was told, and she fell in love with him.

But Davies, married and the father of two, was not in love with her, his lawyer said.

In 1971 Mrs. Salmon, widow of an army colonel who died in 1968, wrote Davies into her will, leaving him one-sixth of her estate.

### Charters are flying weekly to Antigua

St. John's, Antigua (UPI) — Pan Am, which drastically curtailed its Caribbean operations because of huge losses in 1972, is coming back, flying weekly charters from New York to the Caribbean Island of Antigua.

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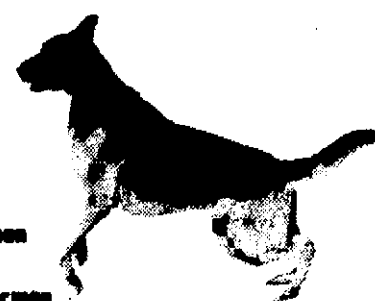
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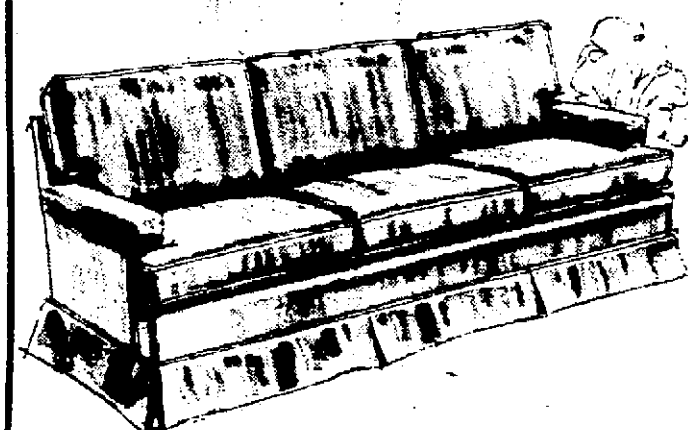
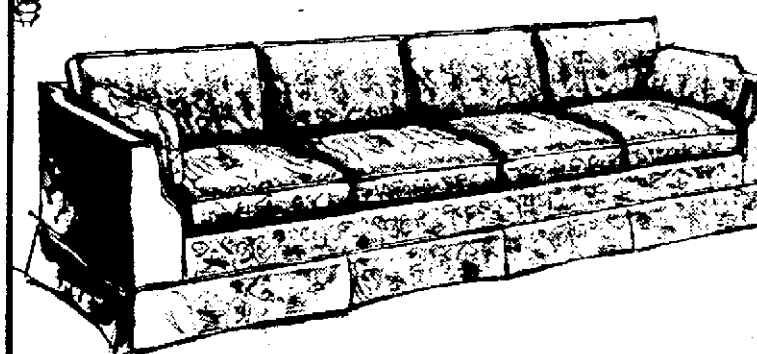
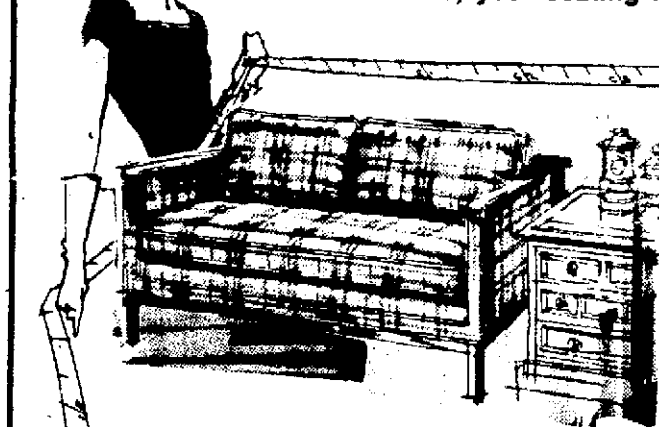
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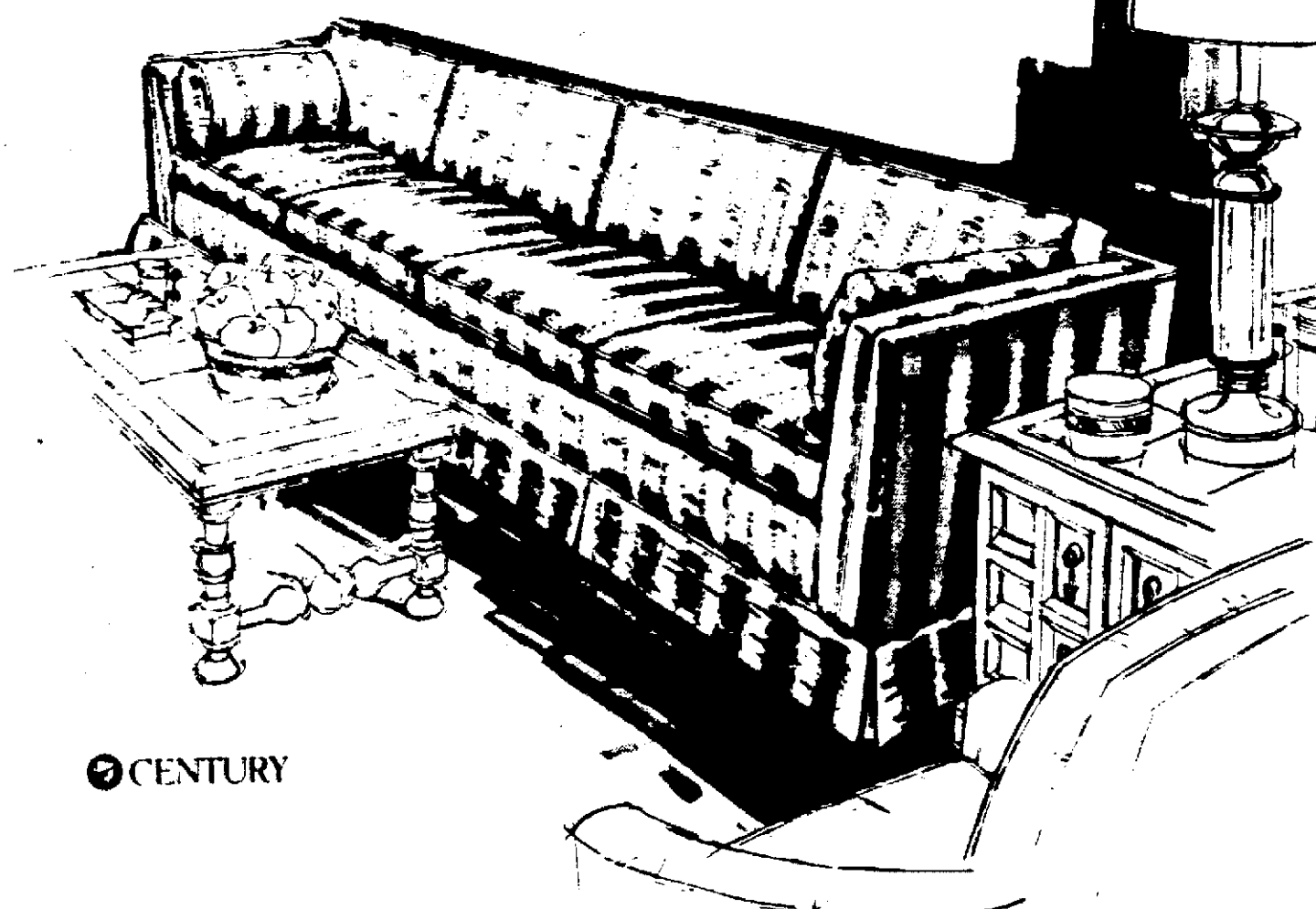
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# Market coasts to small gain

New York (AP) — The stock market, riding the momentum of last week's rally, coasted to a small gain in lethargic trading Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 20 03 last week, added another 1.66 to 955.12. The average has been struggling upward since it hit an early-1977 low of 931.52 on Feb. 11.

Advances held a 5-4 edge on declines at the New York Stock Exchange

## Dow Ind. +1.66

Though the over-all market trend was slack, some individual stocks made sharp moves.

Madison Square Garden jumped 4 1/4 to 94, for a 96 per cent rise, as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE.

Gulf & Western Industries said it would offer \$10 apiece for the shares of the operator of sports teams and facilities it

doesn't already own.

Gulf & Western stock held steady at 15.

National Medical Care tumbled 5 1/2 to 19 1/4 while Bechtel Dickinson rose 3/4 to 31 1/4. The two companies called off merger plans.

PepsiCo dropped 3/4 to 71 1/4 and Coca-Cola was down 1/4 at 76. An analyst quoted in the Wall Street Journal said the soft drink industry's growth rate might be slower in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

# Barrow, gilt prices steady to 50¢ lower

Omaha (AP) — Trading was fairly active on barrows and gilts on the Omaha livestock market Monday, with prices steady to 50¢ lower. There were 5,000 hogs on sale.

Top grade barrows and gilts 195-240 pounds sold for 38.50-39.00.

Sows were mostly 50¢ lower, with 300-600 pounders worth 34.50-35.75.

Sellers offered 6,000 cattle and calves. Steers were moderately active and heifers active, both classes 25-50 higher.

Cows were firm, instances 25-50 higher.

Of 300 sheep received, less than 100 were salable. A few wooled slaughter lambs were steady but there were hardly enough to test trade.

Omaha (AP) — (AP) (USDA) — Live stock quotations Monday.

## Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

	Low	High
Wheat No. 2	52.32	52.36
Corn No. 2 yellow	2.22	2.26
Corn No. 2 Cwt	3.42	3.45
Soybeans No. 2	7.54	7.75

## Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 21 1/2 cars up to 4 1/2 cents. No. 2 hard 2 1/2¢. No. 3 2 1/4¢. No. 4 2 1/4¢. No. 5 2 1/4¢. No. 6 2 1/4¢. No. 7 2 1/4¢. No. 8 2 1/4¢. No. 9 2 1/4¢. No. 10 2 1/4¢. No. 11 2 1/4¢. No. 12 2 1/4¢. No. 13 2 1/4¢. No. 14 2 1/4¢. No. 15 2 1/4¢. No. 16 2 1/4¢. No. 17 2 1/4¢. No. 18 2 1/4¢. No. 19 2 1/4¢. No. 20 2 1/4¢. No. 21 2 1/4¢. No. 22 2 1/4¢. No. 23 2 1/4¢. No. 24 2 1/4¢. No. 25 2 1/4¢. No. 26 2 1/4¢. No. 27 2 1/4¢. No. 28 2 1/4¢. No. 29 2 1/4¢. No. 30 2 1/4¢. No. 31 2 1/4¢. No. 32 2 1/4¢. No. 33 2 1/4¢. No. 34 2 1/4¢. No. 35 2 1/4¢. No. 36 2 1/4¢. No. 37 2 1/4¢. No. 38 2 1/4¢. No. 39 2 1/4¢. No. 40 2 1/4¢. No. 41 2 1/4¢. No. 42 2 1/4¢. No. 43 2 1/4¢. No. 44 2 1/4¢. No. 45 2 1/4¢. No. 46 2 1/4¢. No. 47 2 1/4¢. No. 48 2 1/4¢. No. 49 2 1/4¢. No. 50 2 1/4¢. No. 51 2 1/4¢. No. 52 2 1/4¢. No. 53 2 1/4¢. No. 54 2 1/4¢. No. 55 2 1/4¢. No. 56 2 1/4¢. No. 57 2 1/4¢. No. 58 2 1/4¢. No. 59 2 1/4¢. No. 60 2 1/4¢. No. 61 2 1/4¢. No. 62 2 1/4¢. No. 63 2 1/4¢. No. 64 2 1/4¢. 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## Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

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Great Savings Now On EVENFLO **LIMIT 4**  
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**SAFETY GATES** **4.88**  
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**SAVE \$10**  
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Save now on this top quality stroller. Features draft guard, canopy, basket and plastic tray. Adjustable footrest and backrest. Easy-fold. Bright floral print.  
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**POTTY CHAIR** **5.99**  
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**BABY CARRIER** **4.99**  
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**DIAPER PAIL** **2.88**  
Durable plastic wipes clean.

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**ROUND WALKER** **7.99**  
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**AUTOMATIC SWING** **11.88**  
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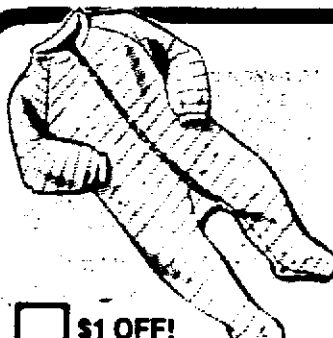
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Famous Kantwet Quality  
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Overnight 40's  
Toddler 40's  
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No pins or plastic pants needed  
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**2.88**  
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**DRESSERETTE**  
Buy now and save! Chrome plated tubular steel legs. Washable drawers, vinyl pad and center fold.  
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REG. 25.97  
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Expansion Neck Opening for Easy Dressing — Extra Comfortable — Softest Undershirt — 3-10 yrs.  
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**DISPOSABLE BOTTLES.** **1.49**  
Pre-sterilized. 100 ct.

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**STRETCH DIAPERS** **5.97**  
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Easy pull-on, machine washable.

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# Fight fan has up to 20 years to watch Marion bout

By Red Smith  
(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

Marion, Ohio — For two rounds a Brooklyn heavyweight named Kevin Isaac shuffled, shrugged, fainted and circled warily while huge Stan Ward of Sacramento flung him with a beady glare, waiting.

"Come on!" yelled a fan at ringside as the bell rang for the third round. "I've only got 20 years!"

Number 125734 was back in the slammer Sunday, and he got a standing ovation. Up to Sept. 29, 1971, No. 125734 was Don King, now perhaps the most widely known alumnus of the Marion Correctional Institution. Returning to alma mater where he did four years for manslaughter, the least diffident promoter in boxing presented another round in his "United States Championship Tournament" for the edification of his former classmates and the entertainment of American Broadcasting Co.'s viewing audience. "King's back," read one placard held high in the bleachers. "We told you so." Another struck a note of resignation: "Some dudes ya can't chase away with a club. Welcome back, Don King."

The former resident in Room 10, Cellblock 6, stepped into the ring wearing a gold-encrusted jacket and waist coat, brown pants with a crease that could draw blood, a frilled white evening shirt and fanning bow tie. His Afro haircut quivered

with pride.

"I look around and see many familiar faces," he told the crowd of 1,400. "I am one of you." They cheered. "It is with mixed emotions that I am coming back to what was a trauma in my life. I am happy and proud to be able to bring some entertainment for you because you have been part of my life." They yelled. "Wherever I have gone outside, I have never tried to hide Marion C. I. I never forgot No. 125734." That was for openers. When he went on to tell them they must "deal with the pragmatic thing realistically," they howled.

He introduced the prison chaplain, Father Fred Furey, and got mostly cheers; Pete Perini, the superintendent, who was warmly booed; his own daughter and son, Debbie and Carl, who were politely received; Joe Louis, who brought down the house. There were boos for Walter Hampton, head of the parole board, but Don reminded them: "That's the dude that sprung me."

Gesturing toward a microphone at ringside, he presented "The Mouth of Boxing — Howard Cosell." Up went placards: "Finally, Howard is where he belongs," and "Howard got in — will he get out?"

It was a homecoming to warm every cockle this side of Sing Sing. Photographers were waiting when the returning prodigal strode through the big gate at the end of Victory Road. "I used to mow that grass," he said, pointing. Sure of his way, he

walked to Cell Block 6 with the superintendent. Pete Perini was a linebacker at Ohio State, played some pro football with the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Bears and came to this post in 1967, the year Don King matriculated, fresh from command of the numbers racket in Cleveland.

"And I have to believe Don has done better," said Irving Rudd of the promoter's staff, "because he's out and Pete is still inside."

Residents recognized King as he passed. They exchanged greetings. At the door of his old quarters he spoke to the present occupant: "You're making this room famous." As he entered with the warden, the occupant, Obie Brooks, stepped out. Brooks said he was doing 10-to-life for murder, too. He said he had five years in, with two to go before he could apply for parole. "Did it happen in a fight?" He was asked, for it was in a street fight that King killed a man.

"During an armed robbery," Obie said.

The warden and the graduate walked together down the quarter-mile corridor to the gym. "Don didn't serve time," Perini has said. "Time served him." Cordiality has been rampant here for days. When King arrived, the mayor of Marion gave him the key to the city. "Mr. Mayor," Don said, "When I was here before, nobody gave me a key to anything."

Members of the press were frisked courteously on arrival

and given a mimeographed sheet of do's and don'ts.

"Keep track of your valuable equipment," came ahead of "do leave all weapons (knives) and medication outside the main stockade."

Inside they met an old friend, Peter Rademacher, the only man who ever fought for the heavyweight championship of the world as an amateur. That was 20 years ago and Floyd Patterson dropped him seven times. Rademacher, now an Akron businessman, refereed the Isaac-Ward bout.

Some of the fights were good, some funny. Mike Dokes, who lost flashily to Cuba's Teofilo Stephenson when Dokes was a flashy amateur, was in with an oval personage named Charley Jordan. Charley is known as "Big Tuna" but he is built like an angry blowfish.

Ignoring his billowing belly, Dokes aimed for his bobbing head and opened a cut near an eye. The doctor seized the opportunity to stop it but before Vic Ziegel of the New York Post had spoken: "This fight belongs here."

"Nevertheless," said Ed Schuyler of the Associated Press, one who survived the street gangs and pickpockets at last fall's Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton affair. "Nevertheless, the security is better than in Yankee Stadium, and there's a better class of people."

## Sports Digest

### Golf

Jack Nicklaus is scheduled to appear at a Nebraska Heart Association golf exhibition in Omaha June 20 at the Applewood Golf Course. The event sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Omaha Association of Life Underwriters will benefit the Heart Association in the state. Nicklaus will also hold a golf clinic prior to the event.

### Baseball

Outfielder Gary Roenicke agreed to terms with the Montreal Expos, leaving the club with only pitcher Bill Greif and infielder Rodney Scott unsigned.

The St. Louis Cardinals renewed the contracts of five unsigned players at 20 per cent pay cuts, including outfielder Lou Brock and pitcher John D'Acquisto.

### Other sports

Tom Gorman, who said last year the World Team Tennis format wasn't his cup of tea, has signed a contract as the player-coach of the WTT Cascades being shared by Seattle and Portland. Seattle's top man in professional tennis, Gorman, agreed to a three-year pact with the Cascades.

Olympic champions Leon Spinks and Howard Davis are scheduled to appear in co-featured six-round bouts on a nationally televised boxing program in Louisville, Ky., March 20.

Spokesmen for the Quarterhorse and greyhound breeders of Kansas urged a legislative committee to endorse a resolution to place a constitutional amendment on the 1978 election ballot to permit parimutuel wagering in Kansas.

Nadia Comaneci, the triple gold medal winner in last summer's Olympics, will not come to the U.S. to accept her award as the Haig and Haig Woman Athlete of the year, because of last week's earthquake in her native Romania.

## State tourney facts

Class A	record	points	goals	pts	total	pts
Grand Island	20-1	70	56	50	1975	1948
Omaha North	19-1	80	65	49	1976	1976
Papillion	16-4	56	42	41	1972	1972
Omaha Benson	16-5	69	64	45	1975	1975
Omaha Central	15-6	65	60	45	1975	1975
Hastings	13-7	54	52	42	1976	1954
Omaha Burke	12-8	67	51	44	1976	1976
Lincoln High	11-10	57	54	42	1963	1959
Class B	record	points	goals	pts	total	pts
Lexington	20-1	73	52	51	1974	1947
Seward	19-2	59	44	45	1968	1949
Fairbury	19-3	74	63	47	1973	1973
Omaha Ryan	17-3	65	50	42	1976	1976
Kimball	18-4	65	58	47	1930	1920
Oris	17-5	64	54	42	1975	1975
Gretna	15-5	65	60	45	1972	1929
West Point CC	13-10	60	56	40	1975	1975
Class C	record	points	goals	pts	total	pts
Howells	22-2	60	44	48	1976	1974
Pleasanton	17-3	65	53	45	1976	1927
O. Holy Name	19-4	68	53	46	1974	1974
Tekamah	19-4	71	58	45	1976	1976
Sanford Creek	16-4	80	60	48	1972	1972
Norfolk Catholic	18-5	63	54	40	1972	1972
Grant	18-5	59	52	42	1975	1968
Centennial	15-5	65	53	45	1976	1976
Class D	record	points	goals	pts	total	pts
Dalton	19-0	70	44	44	1952	1952
H. Idreth	21-1	70	53	47	1976	1976
Adams	24-2	75	53	48	1976	1976
20-2	64	44	44	44	1976	1976
Cambridge	19-3	71	57	45	1968	1968
Polk	18-4	68	49	48	1976	1962
Homer	16-4	62	50	46	1973	1973
Clearwater	15-5	57	47	42	1976	1976

## Finley has demand

Chicago (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, Monday demanded again that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn release the transcript of Wednesday's hearing in Dallas involving the sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000.

Charging "harassment and personal vindictiveness," Finley said a release of the transcript will reveal Kuhn's "irrational behavior."

Finley said he originally asked Kuhn to release the transcript but that Kuhn sent him a telegram stating that the transcript of the hearing should remain confidential "in conformity with long standing practice and at the specific request of the Texas club."

Finley said Monday "it is obvious that his (Kuhn's) statement and actions cannot stand public scrutiny."

Although after the hearing Kuhn allowed the sale of Lindblad to stand, Finley added in his statement that "all parties present including the Texas club and the players' association, challenged Kuhn's authority to take any action involving assignments of player contracts or interfere with the personal property rights of the clubs."

Finley also charged that "Kuhn has allowed his vengeful feelings to color his reason and judgment."

## Kunnert leads Rockets, 128-107

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Buffalo center Kevin Kunnert, the 7-footer from Iowa, scored a career high 31 points in leading the Houston Rockets to a 128-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves Monday night.

Rudy Tomjanovich and rookie John Lucas tallied 20 points apiece as Houston's fourth straight win moved the Rockets to within one and one-half games of the central division leading Washington

Bullets. Calvin Murphy added 16 points. Another former Brave, Moses Malone, hit 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to tie Kunnert in the board department.

Mike Neulin had 10 points as Houston handed Buffalo its fourth consecutive home loss. The Houston lead was 27 points late in the game.

Rookie of the year candidate Adrian Dantley, who missed one game because of the flu, returned with a game high 33 points for Buffalo.

## Gaillard overwhelming coach pick

New York (UPI) — Bob Gaillard, who returned basketball at the University of San Francisco to the heights of the Bill Russell sportswriters and sportscasters as United Press International's coach of the year.

Gaillard, a 36-year-old native Californian, received 59 votes, more than three times his nearest competitor. UCLA coach Gene Bartow was second in the balloting with 18 votes, Arkansas' Eddie Sutton third with 16, Wake Forest's Carl Tacy fourth with 13 and Kentucky's Joe Hall fifth with eight.

Gaillard coached the top-ranked Dons to a 29-1 regular season, but his award probably was won in the recruiting battles of two years ago when he collected the signatures of Bill Cartwright, James Hardy and Winford Boynes on USF letters of intent.

During his seven years as USF head coach and athletic director, Gaillard has compiled a record of 142-50, winning four West Coast Athletic Conference championships in that span.

A colorful dresser who carefully nurtures his "young and hip" image, Gaillard pulled off one of the major recruiting coups of

modern college basketball history by landing Cartwright, Hardy and Boynes.

The 6-foot-11 Cartwright, considered the nation's top high school player in the year following the Moses Malone phenomenon, announced his intention to attend San Francisco early in his senior year, but Gaillard still had to sweat out numerous reports of lucrative offers for the pros.

Meanwhile, the battle between Gaillard and Louisville's Denny Crum, for the 6-6 Boynes took on comic proportions with all-night stakeouts outside his Oklahoma City home and backyard entrances and exits to avoid observation.

The 6-8 Hardy did not have the reputation of Cartwright or Boynes, but was considered by many college coaches as the center most capable of dominating a game.

Last season, the trio joined a veteran team which had won the WCAC title the previous year and a possible national championship was predicted. However, the Dons were upset in the WCAC by Pepperdine and failed to make the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

This year, though, the Dons lived up to their press notices.

## Camping extension

Associated Press

State park areas with modern facilities will remain open for camping into October this year, the state Game and Parks Commission has announced.

The commission said the camping season is being extended on an experimental basis because of requests for fall camping. Financing the increased costs, and the number of campers using the parks, will determine whether the May 14 through Oct. 3 season is repeated, the commission said.

Areas involved are Chadron, Fort Robinson, Ponca and Niobrara state parks; Mormon Island and Windmill wayside areas; and Fremont Lakes, Johnson Lake, Two Rivers, Kearney County Lake, Lake Ogallala, Louisville and Victoria Springs recreation areas.

The commission said primitive camping will continue to be permitted year-round. It said that cabins at state parks and Victoria Springs will be open from May 14 through Sept. 5.

## City volleyball

Berry's Lounge 15-15, Usher Const. 13-9, IOF 16-15, OMC 22-14, 4; Commonwealth Electric 14-15-15, CIA 16-9-5, Osborn 15-15, N Street 9-5, Bankers Life 3-15, Woodman Acc 15-12-15, Kelly Girls 15-15, Navy's 9-7, Metro Mail 15-15, Shear Design 8-4, Universal Surety 15-15, Square D 4-5, SCC 15-15, Library Lounge 1-4, Pear Lab 15-15, Charles Angels 0-11, Lincoln Split and Grace 0-15-15, First National 62 15-12-11, Dairy Queens 4-15-15, Mid-City Toyota 15-12-11.

## House professional sports panel won't be renewed

Washington (UPI) — The House Monday refused to renew its special panel on professional sports which was criticized as "foolishness" and an intrusion on the jurisdiction of regular house committees.

A measure re-establishing the select panel, first set up in May, 1976 to look at antitrust exemptions granted professional sports, was rejected 271-75, apparently killing any further effort to recreate the panel in this Congress.

"At a time when the nation is faced with such serious problems as war and peace and poverty we're asked to take the time of the Congress and money from the taxpayers to look at professional sports. How does that grab you? It's foolishness," said Rep.

Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., chairman of the select committee last year, and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., ranking GOP member, pleaded that "only the tip of the iceberg was revealed" in its inquiry last year and that further investigation was necessary in not only antitrust problems, but labor relations, player and spectator violence, gambling and player safety.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee said the panel's inquiry not only intruded on his committee's jurisdiction over antitrust laws but other committees handling broadcasting and labor relations.

## Scores

Colleges	Colleges
MAIA Tournament	Alabama-Huntsville 72, Kentucky State
62 Wisc. Parkside 112, Penn. Ga. 45	Southwestern Okla. State 99, Southern Utah 89
Hawaii-Hilo 81, Spring Garden (Pa.) 66	Grand Valley St. Mich. 84, Missouri K.C. 88
National Lima College Tournament	First round
Concordia, Minn. 62, Northwood Institute, Ind. 57	St. Catherine, Ky. 84, Colorado NW 74
Alabama 83 Florida 70	Kentucky 72 Georgia 54
Tennessee 65 Vanderbilt 55	Midwest
Cent. Michigan 76 Ohio U 44	Miami (Ohio) 6 Xavier (Ohio) 57
N. Illinois 110 Kent St. 30	Notre Dame 76 DePaul 48

## Feature races

At Oaklawn	At Oaklawn
Flama Argentine	4:00 3:40 2:40
Kississippiam	7:20 4:40
Tuscarora	5:40

## Rangers sign Wills' son

Pompano Beach, Fla. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Monday signed second baseman Bump Wills, son of former base-stealing leader Maury Wills, thus bringing every member of the team under contract.

Wills had wanted a multi-year, no-cut contract, but since he has no major league experience the Rangers had balked at such a suggestion.

It was reported Wills finally agreed to a one-year contract for only slightly above the major league minimum yearly salary of \$19,000.

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## Hockey player to stand trial

Quebec City (UPI) — Rick Jodzio, former WHA Calgary Cowboys leftwinger, Monday was ordered to stand trial May 8 on a charge of assault with intent to injure for a stick attack on the Quebec Nordiques' Marc Tardif last season.

Quebec Sessions Court Cyril Potvin made the ruling Monday based on testimony from about two dozen witnesses, both fans and players, given at a preliminary hearing.

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E78x14	46.40	34.80
F78x14	48.40	36.30
G78x14	49.90	37.42
H78x14	54.40	40.80
G78x15	52.20	39.37
H78x15	55.10	41.32
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**ETS**



# Centennial, Tekamah-Herman have reason for enthusiasm

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

If Centennial and Tekamah-Herman explode into Lincoln this week with more enthusiasm than any other state tournament team, you must understand the reason.

Neither school has qualified for the state tourney before, although both have backgrounds in smaller school state tourney competition.

Centennial is in its 11th year of operation, and Tekamah-Herman its 9th.

Ironically, one of the last times either community was represented in Lincoln, Beaver Crossing (which feeds the Centennial district) defeated Herman, 51-50, in the Class D championship game.

Centennial athletic director Don Rut researched his community's state tournament tradition and came up with these facts:

- Utica, the location of Centennial, won the 1957 Class D championship, was Class C runnerup in 1962 and won Class C in 1963.
- Beaver Crossing was 1959 Class D runnerup, then posted back-to-back titles in 1964 and 1965.
- Waco won lower class state tournament championships in 1921 and 1923.
- Thayer captured back-to-back C division titles in 1940 and '41 to add to its 1936 Class C championship.

Tekamah-Herman coach Michael Hunt wishes his school was steeped in as much tradition.

"Tekamah has never qualified for the state tournament — never," he emphasizes. "They've researched it around here and

Tekamah didn't even go in the 1920's or 1930's when everybody qualified."

Herman had Class D state runnerup finishes in 1963 and 1964, but Hunt points out only one member of this year's 12-man varsity squad, junior Dave Cameron, lives in Herman.

"It's been tournament talk in Tekamah since we first tossed up the ball last December," Hunt said. "With four junior starters returning from a 14-8 team, people expected it."

Tekamah-Herman fans have been expecting excellence all season. Winning the Class C-1 state football championship last fall and the Class C state wrestling title two weeks ago have enhanced that feeling.

"You can't get those out of your mind," Hunt said. "All but two of 12 varsity players contributed heavily to the football championship. They've been in pressure situations before. They've held up well so far, but they're still 16, 17 and 18-year-old kids."

Here's a look at the Class C state tourney field:

**Howells (22-2)**

**Coach:** Jim Morrison  
**Nickname:** Bobcats  
**Starters:** Jeff Kersten (6-0 sr., 8 pt., 5 reb. averages) and Dale Blum (6-1 soph., 6 pt., 4 reb.), forwards; Dick Jakubowski (6-6 sr., 18 pt., 11 reb.), center; Ken Ritzdorf (6-0 sr., 11 pt., 6 reb.) and Kevin Janata (6-1 jr., 10 pt., 6 reb.), guards.  
**Comments:** No prep coach in Nebraska can match Morrison's record the past five years. The Bobcats are making their fourth state tourney appearance in five years. They won the state championship in '73 and '74 and advanced to last year's semifinals. Morrison has guided Howells to 25 post-season wins in 27 games the past five years.

**Pleasanton (17-3)**

**Coach:** Rich Russo  
**Nickname:** Bulldogs  
**Starters:** Steve Kucera (6-5 sr., 24 pt., 19 reb. averages) and Gary Slegler (5-10 sr., 7 pt., 6 reb.), forwards; Dave Hartman (6-4 sr., 10 pt., 12 reb.), center; Bob Metz (6-0 sr., 13 pt., 4 reb.) and Scott Phillips (5-9 sr., 9 pt., 2 reb.), guards.

**Class C**

**Norfolk Catholic (18-5)**

**Coach:** Kurt Busskamp  
**Nickname:** Knights  
**Starters:** Bob Kiska (6-0 sr., 11 pt., 8 reb. averages) and Earl Shaw (6-2 sr., 9 pt., 8 reb.), forwards; Gary Soule (6-2 sr., 10 pt., 9 reb.), center; Jim Engel (5-9 sr., 18 pt., 4 reb.) and Scott Davidson (5-11 sr., 11 pt., 7 reb.), guards.  
**Comments:** Engel might be considered the top guard in the Class C tourney field. Last year, he averaged 27.4 points in a 12.5 team. Sandy Creek emerged from district 4, which included 1976 state champion Genoa and highly regarded Hebron. The Cougars topped Hastings 83-54, to earn second state tourney berth in four years.

**Omaha Holy Name (19-4)**

**Coach:** Tony Jaworski  
**Nickname:** Ramblers  
**Starters:** Larry Swan (6-4 sr., 10 pt., 5 reb. averages) and Gene Smith (6-3 sr., 9 pt., 9 reb.), forwards; Rick Nilius (6-3 sr., 9 pt., 6 reb.), center; Tom Mallory (5-9 sr., 11 pt., 2 reb.) and Ken Long (5-9 jr., 13 pt., 2 reb.), guards.  
**Comments:** Three of Holy Name's four losses this season were in overtime — 54-52 at Boys Town, 60-56 at David City Aquinas and 76-75 in two overtimes to Columbus. The other setback was 66-64 to highly ranked Wahoo. Neumann in Centennial Conference championship game at Wahoo. In other words, 12 more points could have given Ramblers unbeaten season.

**Tekamah-Herman (19-4)**

**Coach:** Michael Hunt  
**Nickname:** Tigers  
**Starters:** Rex Stillman (6-2 sr., 15 pt., 9 reb. averages) and Pat Maxwell (5-10 jr., 7 pt., 7 reb.), forwards; Mike Bryant (6-2 sr., 24 pt., 15 reb.), center; Mike Maxwell (5-11 sr., 5 pt., 2 reb.) and Rick Lede (6-1 sr., 16 pt., 5 reb.), guards.  
**Comments:** Lede, who quarterbacked the Tigers to the Class C-1 state football championship last fall, was the Sunday Journal and Star's C-1 Offensive Player of the Year. Bryant was an all-state defensive tackle. Pat Maxwell started at running back and middle linebacker and Mike Maxwell started at tight end and monster. Stillman ran cross country.

**Sandy Creek (16-4)**

**Coach:** Kurt Busskamp  
**Nickname:** Cougars  
**Starters:** Bob Kiska (6-0 sr., 11 pt., 8 reb. averages) and Earl Shaw (6-2 sr., 9 pt., 8 reb.), forwards; Gary Soule (6-2 sr., 10 pt., 9 reb.), center; Jim Engel (5-9 sr., 18 pt., 4 reb.) and Scott Davidson (5-11 sr., 11 pt., 7 reb.), guards.  
**Comments:** Engel might be considered the top guard in the Class C tourney field. Last year, he averaged 27.4 points in a 12.5 team. Sandy Creek emerged from district 4, which included 1976 state champion Genoa and highly regarded Hebron. The Cougars topped Hastings 83-54, to earn second state tourney berth in four years.

**Grant (18-5)**

**Coach:** Tom Lawson  
**Nickname:** Plainsmen  
**Starters:** Bill Gartner (6-2 sr., 7 pt., 7 reb. averages) and Dave Engel (6-1 sr., 4 pt., 6 reb.), forwards; Jim Jackson (6-3 sr., 11 pt., 10 reb.), center; Frank Anderson (5-10 sr., 5 pt., 3 reb.) and Larry Harding (5-10 sr., 6 pt., 3 reb.), guards.  
**Comments:** Grant hasn't lost since dropping 62-42 decision to a super state rival, South Platte Valley Association Tournament in late January at North Platte. The Plainsmen have won eight straight, including a 52-44 win over Jamez on Feb. 1. They lost to Lakota-Holdrege and Wenden and lost to Lexington 58-36 in district 8-7 district.

**Centennial (15-5)**

**Coach:** Jim Swanson  
**Nickname:** Broncos  
**Starters:** Doug Barth (6-3 sr., 16 pt., 6 reb. averages) and Barry Lee (6-2 sr., 2 pt., 8 reb.), forwards; Doug Glynn (6-3 sr., 11 pt., 10 reb.), center; Frank Anderson (5-10 sr., 5 pt., 3 reb.) and Larry Harding (5-10 sr., 6 pt., 3 reb.), guards.  
**Comments:** Three of Centennial's five losses were to Class B teams — at Aurora 48-46 at Crete 62-54 and in overtime to rated North 64-59 in Centennial Conference Tournament at Gretna. Centennial may have more points than any team in Class C state tourney field. Bruce Stahr, 6-6 substitute, can inflict damage in the front line.

## Orioles face fight in AL East Division

Miami, Fla. (UPI) — Did you hear that noise? That was the sound of the Baltimore Orioles a tumblin' down.

For the last eight years the Orioles have been one of the more dominant forces in the American League with five first place finishes, two seconds and a third in the AL East Division.

But the glory days appear to be over for manager Earl Weaver's troops. The Orioles will not enter the season as a leading contender.

Except for the Oakland A's, the Orioles were hit hardest by the re-entry draft last November. Three of the Orioles' top performers a year ago — outfielder Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich and pitcher Wayne Garland — played out their options and are now with new clubs.

If he left the Orioles stripped to the bone. They now have less depth than a Jacqueline Susann novel.

Weaver tries to remain optimistic, but unless a group of untried rookies can make it big right away, the Orioles could fall all the way to the AL East cellar.

The Orioles' chances for survival, though, depend heavily on the word "if."

"If Al Bumbry can have the kind of year Mickey Rivers had for the Yankees last year, if Rich Dauer or Kiko Garcia can have a rookie season like Willie Randolph had and if Dennis Martinez can come through like Dock Ellis did for the Yankees, those are the types of things that you need to win a pennant," says Weaver.

## Creighton faces foe on Tuesday

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University has accepted a first round National Invitational Tournament bid to clash with Illinois State University in Omaha Tuesday night.

Creighton University has accepted a first round National Invitational Tournament bid to clash with Illinois State University in Omaha Tuesday night.

The Bluejays and Illinois State will enter the game with identical 21-6 records, said Creighton athletic director and head basketball coach Tom Apke.

The Jays have lost three straight.

Apke said he had "no feelings one way or the other" about Creighton not receiving an NCAA playoff invitation earlier in the day.

"In as much as we had stumbled a little bit during the end of the season," Apke said, "I'm neither surprised or disappointed about not getting an NCAA bid."

Apke said Illinois State has a "good sized ball club and we'll have to do a better job of blocking the boards if we're going to win. Height has been a problem we've faced all year."

"There's no way that in a couple of days we're going to change anything drastically or dramatically," Apke said. "We'll just have to concentrate on doing a good job in executing the things we have been doing."

The winner of Tuesday night's game will advance to New York for second round NIT action either next Monday or Tuesday, Apke said.

## Morton to Broncos

Denver (UPI) — The Denver Broncos said Monday they had acquired veteran quarterback Craig Morton from the New York Giants in exchange for quarterback Steve Ramsey and future considerations.

"We said we would try to deal for a veteran quarterback to give us some stability while our two youngsters develop and we feel that Craig fills the bill," said Bronco General Manager Fred Gehrke.

"We still think (quarterbacks) Craig Penrose and Norris Weese have fine futures with the Broncos and that Morton will help bring one or both along to an ultimate starting job," said Gehrke.

Ramsey had been with Denver for six years and started in 12 games during the 1976 season while with the Broncos. Ramsey completed 456 of 919 passes, including 35 for touchdowns, for a career completion average of 49.6 per cent.

Morton was the Dallas Cowboys' first round draft pick in 1965 and led Dallas to one Super Bowl appearance. But he could never replace Roger Staubach as No. 1 quarterback in the mind of Cowboys coach Tom Landry and was traded to the Giants in the middle of the 1974 campaign.

## O.J. eyes 2 more years

New York (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, the outstanding runner in modern day football, said Monday he will play this year and next year with the Buffalo Bills and then retire from the game.

The 29-year old Simpson said if he is able to get through this year and next season without injuries it will make a total of 10 years he has played pro football and that will be enough.

Simpson has made six movies already and would like to go into acting on a full-time basis after he finishes his pro football career. He said one of his original aims upon joining the Bills after starring at Southern California was to play in a super bowl. But it doesn't appear as if that aim will be fulfilled inasmuch as the Bills have not even made the playoffs in two years.

Simpson said he thought Gale Sayers, the former Chicago Bears star, was the finest running back he ever saw.

## Lincoln YMCA gym winners

Topeka, Kan. — Lincoln's Y had numerous winners in the Topeka WMCA Invitational gymnastics meet over the weekend.

Heading the winners was Michele Zink in the intermediate 11-and-under competition, winning the floor exercise, bars, vaulting and all-around titles. Tammy Otto, in 11-and-under beginners won the floor exercise and vaulting. Ginger Wenzl was first in 11-and-under intermediate beams.

In 12-and-over intermediates, Jody Howard was first in bars and all-around, Rhonda Pieper in vaulting and Cindy Kilgore in floor exercise. Advanced 12-and-over vaulting went to Lynn Bush.

Lincoln pair win titles

Omaha — Lincolinites Rodney Whitehall and David Beggs captured wins in their respective divisions in the Junior and Senior Judo Invitational Sunday at the North Branch YMCA.

Whitehall won the senior men's 172-pound class title, while Beggs took top honors in the open division. Lincolinites

## Royals sued for \$180,000

Kansas City (AP) — The Jackson County Sports Authority Monday filed suit against the Kansas City Royals for more than \$180,000 in alleged back rent for Royals Stadium in the Truman Sports Complex.

The suit followed more than four months of out-of-court negotiations between the baseball team and the sports authority in the dispute, which centers on differing interpretations on rent paid on stadium concession sales.

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# Many overlook deductions

New York — Many people lose out at tax time, simply by failing to report all the deductions they have coming. Your risk of loss is even greater this year, because of the many changes in the tax law and the extra computations required on the tax returns. Here are some of the deductions and strategies commonly overlooked, according to the tax-reporting service, Prentice-Hall:

**(1) THE EARNED INCOME CREDIT** — Since this applies to low-income families, it's particularly sad to see it so often overlooked. When the Internal Revenue Service checks tax returns, it notifies taxpayers who appear to be eligible that they might have the credit coming. But if the taxpayer doesn't understand the notice and fails to send the information needed, he loses out.

If you make a home for a child under 19 or a full-time student, even if he's not a tax dependent, you're entitled to a tax credit of 10% of your taxable income up to \$4,000 (for a maximum credit of \$400). After that, the credit is gradually reduced until it phases out entirely at \$8,000. You also get this tax break for a dependent disabled child. (A tax credit is a direct deduction from income taxes owed.)

You can claim the credit on either Form 1040A or Form 1040. If your income entitles you to the credit but you're otherwise not required to file a tax return, file Form 1040A and the IRS will send you a check for the amount of credit due. There's a worksheet in the instruction booklet that comes with the tax return, to help you figure out the amount. If you find the arithmetic too difficult, the IRS will figure the credit for you by mail. Instructions on how to ask the IRS to do it are in the tax booklet.

**(2) HIGHER STANDARD DEDUCTIONS** — Just because it was

## It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

more profitable to itemize your deductions last year, don't assume the same will be true this year. The standard deduction is still 16% of adjusted gross income, but the maximum has been raised a little — to \$2,400 for a single person or head-of-household, and \$2,800 for married people filing jointly. Use the standard deduction whenever your other deductions, when itemized, add up to less than the standard allowance.

**(3) INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS** — To claim a deduction for an IRA contribution, you have to file Form 5329 (which you fill in) and Form 5498 (which you'll get from the company that holds your IRA investment). Failure to do so, or to complete the form properly, can result in a penalty of \$10 a day, up to a maximum of \$5,000. Because IRAs are so new a lot of taxpayers aren't handling the forms properly — in particular, they're not completing Part III of Form 5329, which shows how the deduction was figured. The IRS is going easy on penalties, but could get tougher at any time.

**(4) TAX CREDIT FOR BUYERS OF NEW HOMES** — Some taxpayers may still be able to claim a credit for the purchase of a newly built home. The credit was passed in 1975 for homes bought that

year, but if you didn't move until 1976, the credit is claimed on this year's return. To claim the credit, you need a certificate from the builder attesting that the house qualified for the tax break. File on Form 5405.

**(5) POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS** — If you gave some money to a political candidate last year, you can take either (1) a deduction from income of up to \$200 on a joint return or \$100 on an individual return, or (2) a credit against taxes for one-half of your contribution, with a ceiling of \$50 on a joint return and \$25 on an individual return.

If you gave the maximum amount and your tax bracket is over 25%, you're better off with the deduction (the first option given above). Lower brackets would get a bigger break with the credit. If you gave less than the maximum, the tax credit may be better even for brackets above 25%. To prove the contribution, you need a written receipt.

**(6) SALES TAXES** — The 1040 instruction booklet includes a table of state sales tax deductions that can be taken without question. But don't make the mistake of using your adjusted gross income to figure the deduction. You're allowed to compute your sales-tax allowance based on all your income, including that not subject to tax (for example, Social Security, veterans' benefits, the untaxed portion of capital gains, and so on). This allows you a bigger tax deduction than you may be taking.

If, in addition to your purchases, you buy something really expensive — like a car, a truck, a mobile home, or the materials to build a house — you can deduct the sales tax on that item in addition to the general deduction. You can also take a separate deduction for any city or county sales taxes paid.

(C) Washington Post Co.

## CARMICHAEL



## Tuesday Events

**Government**  
State Legislature, Capitol.  
Legislature's Banking Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Legislature's Public Health Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.  
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 8 a.m.  
NU Faculty Senate, UNL Faculty Club, 3:15 p.m.

**Performing Arts**  
Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.  
Piano Recital by Audun Ravn, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.  
"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.  
Music and Dance from Sri Lanka, Neb. Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Student Directed Play, NWU Lucas Loft Theater, 7 p.m.

**Conferences**  
Nebraska Optometric Association, Radisson Cornhusker.

**Local Organizations**  
East Campus Neighborhood Association, Warren Methodist, 7:30 p.m.  
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 8 p.m.  
University Place Stamp Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous: Arnold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.; Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m. and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

**13th & P 475-2222**  
**douglas 3**  
AT: 5:30-7:40-9:50  
**NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**NETWORK**  
SHOWING AT: 5:05-7:25-9:45

**King Kong**  
SHOWING AT: 5:15-7:30-9:25  
**NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**ROCKY**

## Ag-Land may be ended

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, in a statement released Monday, said he has learned that Continental Illinois National Bank is considering withdrawing its plan to form an investment fund with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

The bank and brokerage firm had proposed establishing a trust called Ag-Land No. 1, with union pension funds, to buy \$50 million worth of farm land throughout the Midwest. Grassley said he has been told that bank officials will meet with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland this week to announce their withdrawal from the proposal.

## Lakes plentiful

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — There are about 20 community lakes throughout Missouri, most of them from 100 to 300 acres. Thirty-three additional ones are proposed.

## Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters  
Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 7:30, 9:25.  
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40.  
Cinema X: "Pleasure Cruise" (X), "Danger of Lust" (X) 24 hours.  
Cooper: "Last Tycoon" (PG) 6:40, 9:15.  
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.  
Douglas 2: "King Kong" (PG) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.  
Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.  
Embassy: "New Comers" (X) 11, 2:40, 5:20, 8, 10:30, 1:10; "Teenage Sex Maids" (X) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10, 11:40.  
Plaza 1: "Freaky Friday" (G) 5, 7:10, 9:20.  
Plaza 2: "Freaky Friday" (G) 6, 8:15.  
Plaza 3: "Cousin Cousine" (R) 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.  
Plaza 4: "Thieves" (PG) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.  
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.  
State: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R) 7, 9:30.  
Joy: "Mackintosh and T. J." (PG) 7:20.  
Sheldon: "Medea" 7, 9.

**JOYO 7:30 P.M. Last Tues.**  
**Roy Rogers MACHINTOSH AND T.J.**

**SILVER STREAK**  
DAILY AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

**Airport may grow**  
Marshalltown, Iowa (UPI) — The City of Marshalltown may continue with land condemnation proceedings for anticipated expansion of its airport, U.S. District Court Judge William C. Stuart ruled.

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# Retired teachers offer tax help

By Joanne Farris  
Here's a potpourri of miscellaneous information.  
There's still time to seek help with your 1976 income tax return. The National Retired Teachers Association has 9,000 volunteers trained to give free tax counseling at 1,500 locations across the country. More than 500,000 older Americans will receive assistance with tax returns. If you want help, write to: NRTA Tax-Aide, Department DE, 1909 K St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20049 for the location of the Tax-Aide center nearest to you.

☆☆☆  
The Energy Conservation and Production Act of 1976 (Public Law 94-385) authorizes creation of weatherization assistance programs for low income elderly and handicapped persons. For information about the existence of this program in your area, write to the Federal Energy Administration, Washington, D.C. 20461, Attention: Hazel Rolins, Director of Consumer Affairs.

☆☆☆  
The Housing Authorization Act (Public Law 94-375) provides funds to modernize low income housing projects and to assist individual consumers in financing low-cost housing. For further information about this act, contact your nearest HUD (Housing and Urban Development) field or regional office or write to Wilbur D Jones Jr., special assistant to the secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 20410.

# Times hard for Librans, Californians

San Francisco — "Librans are afflicted at the present time," said the astrology woman.

"We live in Marin, CA. Land of gurus and hadjis. There's a man around here who can put his ear to your stomach. The growling gives him a complete forecast of your day. (So drink a glass of milk. Improve your future.)"

No rain today and everybody's talking about it.

Gave up cooking sherry. Too dry. Took up beer. XX beer they make in Mexico. Soaks in like pouring it on a sponge.

Got a nice letter from a reader in Scappoose, OR. (Don't know where that is exactly, but it's not on my list of favorite towns.)  
"While in Mexico and suffering from Montezuma's revenge, no standard remedy helped. I finally screwed up my courage and went to the herb market where the herb man sold me te' tlachichinole.  
"One liter of this simple tea and I was cured."

This has nothing to do with the water

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

shortage jokes that are going off like Chinese New Year's firecrackers. (Gung Hay Fat Choy!)  
We're off to Mexico next week. And as any fool knows, you must never drink the water in Mexico!  
All tourists warn each other solemnly: "Whatever you do, don't drink the water!"  
So they load up on pina colodas. Next day they stagger down to breakfast with a hangover you couldn't put a hat on.

They say: "I was careful and didn't touch the water. It must have been the ice in the drink."

It makes no sense to go from a place where there's no water to drink. To a place where you can't drink the water there is to drink.

But man is a peculiar creature. (That's not a straight line for Women's Lib. It just escaped and I can't find the eraser.)

I go to Mexico to drink the tequila. With lemon and salt chaser. To flake out on sandy beaches. To warn other tourists: "For heaven's sake, don't drink the water!"

If you want to infuriate people, you say: "I think 90% of it is imagination."

Or, you can look at the little green pills they stack up beside the breakfast coffee.

Then you say: "Well, I suppose you know what you're doing. But I — well, it's your funeral."

Cheer up their day.

No shortage of coffee in the Land of the Feathered Serpent. A friend writes me from Acapulco.

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

## A horse always starts

Gardiner, Maine (AP) — "No matter how cold a morning it is, your horse will always start," says Alan Kalloch, who favors genuine horsepower over sophisticated tractors for his logging business.

"A horse has more character than a tractor," said Kalloch, 36. He said his method for hauling logs is cheaper and less damaging to the environment than using skidders or tractors.

Kalloch and his brothers use horses to carry their timber from forests to roads for shipment to mills by truck. A team costs about \$2,000 and the Kallochs build their own sleds and do their own horseboating.

Skidders, costing \$35,000 or more, are especially equipped rubber-tired tractors capable of bending in the middle. They're used to gather and haul timber from the woods.

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Open daily 11 am-1 am, Sunday 11 am-10 pm  
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**Harvester Restaurant**  
4 Blocks South of Hwy. 2 on 14th  
**Join us for our SPECIAL BUFFET DINNER**  
Wednesday March 9 ... 5-8 p.m.  
Use this coupon and receive 50 credit on EACH Buffet Dinner for your family. This coupon must be used for the Buffet only and on the date shown above. No Exceptions. This offer is not extended to prior reservations or party rooms.  
**COUPON 50¢ COUPON**



## Beezley would tighten workers

Lincoln City Council candidate Paul Beezley said he would vote to eliminate "unnecessary personnel and ordinances" but would vote against "laying off needed personnel."

Beezley said he favors two evening council sessions each month. The current practice is one evening meeting at the end of the month.

**Tonight at 8:45**

Rex Harrison stars in David Lean's magnificent film version of Noel Coward's classic comedy.

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# Billy Graham

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Special TV Series

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Special guests on the series

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**Andrae Crouch**  
**Joni Eareckson**  
**Evie Tornquist**  
**Chuck Colson**  
**The Murk Family**  
**Norma Zimmer**  
**Myrtle Hall**

SUBJECT

**"WHY HOMES?"**

**TONIGHT**

**9 P.M.**

**KHAS-TV CH 5**

## Lawsuit instigators not familiar with issue

Two Lincoln businessmen who filed a lawsuit aimed at blocking construction of the proposed Lincoln campus for Southeast Community College (SCC) admitted Monday they had no extensive personal knowledge of the issues raised in their suit.

And an expert witness for the plaintiff, local builder Orville Kingery, testified that he supplied the SCC board with information on the design-build method of bidding, the method now being contested in the suit.

Kingery said he told SCC representatives that this method would "give them a broad spectrum of ideas, costs and plans" and "would be in their benefit."

Mounds of paper and rolls of blueprints surrounded participants in the trial, expected to take at least a week. The trial will explore the design-build bidding concept, the land sale arrangement for the campus at 80th and O Sts. and the method of financing the proposed \$5 million project.

The plaintiffs, Albert G. Spohnheimer, 7410 Old Post Rd., and Harold L. Gustafson, 7201 Dudley, told the court Monday that they did not know each other when the suit was filed and had no mutual discussions about suing SCC.

They said they relied on their attorney Chauncy Barney to explore the issues for them. The design-build approach, being questioned in the suit, is a method where the architect and contractor work together to submit both the design and costs for a proposed building.

Under the conventional bidding method, an architect is hired by the owner to design a building, then contractors bid on that design.

Kingery, whose firm Kingery Construction

Company teamed with local architects Clark & Emerser-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen in a losing bid for the new campus building, admitted that last spring he explained how the design-build method worked to SCC representatives.

At that time, Kingery said he had no knowledge that the method might be improper or illegal.

Kingery said his firm has worked on design-build projects for private owners and used a similar arrangement for the Lincoln Housing Authority's Mahoney Manor in Havelock.

The similar arrangement, called turnkey, the design-build team both owns and builds the project, while the government entity agrees to purchase the building after construction.

Kingery admitted that turnkey and design-build have many similarities.

But Kingery said the design-build approach is open ended. After a bid is accepted and the plans are fleshed out, the final costs could be more than the original bid price, he said.

In other testimony, Kingery said during the bidding process he was not aware that any group besides the SCC Board would be involved in the building project.

Plans for financing the building called for the Southeast Community College Foundation to be the owners. The foundation would then sell the facility to the SCC governing board.

Money for that purchase was to come from a one-mill tax levied by the SCC board for five years on the 15-county area that supports SCC.

If the SCC Board actually builds the Lincoln campus, the tax would be subject to a vote of the people, according to state law.

## U.S. objects to computer banking

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department expressed objections Monday to the Nebraska Bankers Association's plan to set up a computerized banking system potentially involving all commercial banks in the state.

In a letter to the association, Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald I. Baker said the proposal could diminish competition and violate federal antitrust laws.

Baker, head of the department's Antitrust Division, suggested that the association risks a government antitrust suit if it proceeds with the plan.

The plan, called the Nebraska Electronic Terminal System, involves a joint venture by the state's commercial banks to establish computer terminals linking all the participating banks. Money then could be transferred among customers' accounts instantly and automatically.

The association developed the plan partly in response to a state law requiring banks which have such systems to share them with other banks.

"The department generally opposes mandatory sharing legislation, principally because mandatory sharing tends to un-

dercut in advance any incentive to innovate..." Baker wrote.

He noted that federal antitrust laws allow some joint business ventures, particularly "where the financial risks of a venture are so great as to exceed the limits of any one institution."

But in this case, he added, "we do not believe that the available evidence supports the necessity of an all-encompassing joint venture."

The association had asked department antitrust officials to examine the proposal.

## Burger Chef takes competitor to court

The operators of Burger Chef restaurants filed suit Monday seeking more than \$500,000 in damages because Valentino's was allowed to open a competing restaurant in the same shopping center.

NPC, Inc., which runs the Burger Chef fast-food outlet, filed a lawsuit in Lancaster District Court against Nebraska Associates, Inc., which operates the Bishop Heights shopping center, at 27th and Hwy. 2. The company also sued Valentino's, Inc.

In the lawsuit, NPC, Inc., claims Nebraska Associates violated a lease agreement with Burger Chef signed in October, 1973. The firm agreed not to lease any space in the shopping center to any other restaurant or drive-in food outlet. The agreement did not apply to existing tenants.

On Sept. 15, 1976, Nebraska Associates signed a lease with Valentino's, Inc., for a pizza restaurant at the center, a short distance away from the Burger Chef restaurant.

Since Valentino's was not an existing tenant at the time the Burger Chef lease was signed with its parent company, NPC, Inc., it contends that the Valentino's lease constitutes a breach of the lease agreement.

Valentino's, Inc., is at fault, the lawsuit contends, because it failed to inquire into the existence of such restrictions against additional restaurants at 27th and Hwy. 2.

Burger Chef has suffered damages and reduced profits since Valentino's opened, the lawsuit charges. NPC, Inc., is requesting \$530,400 in damages for past and future lost profits and asked the District Court to keep Valentino's from continuing its operations at the shopping center.

## Coors selects three distributors for state

Golden, Colo. (UPI) — Adolph Coors Company Monday announced the selection of three Nebraska distributors in Beatrice, Lincoln and North Omaha, and named the general manager of its company-owned distribution outlet for South Omaha.

Coors, the nation's fifth largest brewer, announced in October, 1976, its decision to add Nebraska as the 14th state in its marketing area.

George Lapasotes, director of governmental affairs for Great Western Sugar Company of Denver was selected to distribute in North Omaha.

Max Martz, regional sales manager for Tote Systems Division, Hoover Vall & Bearing Co., Beatrice, Neb., was selected to distribute Coors in the Beatrice area.

George Easley, vice president of the securities brokerage firm, of Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, Poliam Inc., and his father, Robert Easley, were chosen to distribute in the Lincoln area.

Gerald Morin, manager of employee benefits for Foster-Barker of Omaha, was appointed vice president and general manager of the South Omaha outlet.

## Services to be Thursday for Metromail's McLeese

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church for Donald M. McLeese, 49, of 600 Lakewood, who died Monday.

McLeese was vice president and general manager in charge of sales at Metromail, a division of Metromedia. He had been employed by the company for 25 years.

He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and of the Westminster Foundation. He was chairman of the church board of trustees and a former head of the board of ushers. He was also a church elder.

McLeese was a partner in the Lincoln Racquet Club. He was a member of the Lincoln Country Club, the Nebraska Club and the Direct Mail Marketing Association.

He was a graduate of Northwestern University.

McLeese is survived by his wife, Joan; sons, Donald of Wheaton, Ill.; Richard of Chicago; Douglas and David, both of Lincoln; and a daughter, Kathryn of Lincoln.

## Lincolnites are no pawns in area chess tournament

Lincoln chess players came up with high honors at the Nebraska Scholastic Chess Tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Fremont.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Bruce Draney won the Nebraska College Championship, 4-1.

Lincoln Pies X won the Class B high school team championship and was second to Omaha Central in the overall team championship.

Rod Malpert of Lincoln East took first place in the high school division with a sweep of five games.

Jennie Stewart of Lincoln High tied with Gretchen Pressnall of North Platte in the high school women's championship.

Angel Niedfield of Park School was named the elementary girls champion and Lincoln's Meadow Lane School won the elementary team championship.

Lincoln High tied for third with North Platte in the class A high school championship.

Wakefield was first in Class C and Maywood first in Class D of the high school team championships.

**13¢ stamp a bargain**

Washington (UPI) — The M.A. Wright of the U.S. Postal Service board of governors said a 13¢ first-class postage stamp is a bargain. Chairman

### Lincoln Record Book

#### Marriage Licenses

Yoder, Steven C., 21, Lincoln.  
Jacobsen, Robert S., 25, Lincoln.

#### Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

##### Municipal Court

Over .10% Alcohol  
Suspended 6 Months, \$100 Fine  
Zimmerman, Patricia R., 22, Marysville, Kan.  
Over .10% 2nd  
Synhorst, Raymond N., 21, Hickman, pleaded innocent, trial March 30  
Over .10% Alcohol  
Presentence Investigation  
Pudists, Arturs, 37, 235 S. 45th  
Watson, Sevilla, 47, (no address given).

##### County Court

Leaning Drivers License  
Spencer, Susan M., 19, Abel Hall, \$100 fine.  
Displaying Drivers License  
Not Her Own  
Hofmann, Patricia A., Abel Hall, \$50 fine.  
Deegenhardt, Joan T., 18, 718 N. 35th, \$50 fine.

#### Births

Lincoln General Hospital  
Daughters  
Miller — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Kristen Lind), Davenport, March 6  
Tang — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Ann Jen), 833 So. 13th, March 6.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Sons  
Luders — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Cathy Afor), 2145 Bradford, March 7  
McLaughlin — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Rena Neill), 7120 Englewood, March 7  
Valdez — Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Veronica Gerdes), 2447 NW 6th, March 6.  
Daughter  
Jones — Mr. and Mrs. Todd (Sarah Newell), 837 New Hampshire, March 7.

#### Divorce Decrees

Prai, Kurt D., from Kristine A.

### Television Programs

① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

② CBS—Omaha WGWT.

③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KAMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTS, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

C1—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA.  
C3—Minneapolis WTCN.

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.  
Programs are as listed by stations.  
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

### Tuesday Evening

5:00 ① Switched  
⑦ ABC News  
⑧ CBS Sesame Street  
⑨ NBC Police Story  
⑩ CBS NBC Police Story  
⑪ CBS NBC Police Story  
⑫ CBS NBC Police Story  
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1945 Noel Coward/David Lean film: Rex Harrison  
① CBS NBC Police Story  
② Billy Graham Crusade  
③ CBS NBC Police Story  
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**Candidate would vary bus loop**

William Smith, Lincoln City Council candidate, said he thinks the downtown bus loop system could be modified for the convenience of senior citizens.

Smith said buses could run closer to the downtown area during shopping hours and, before shopping hours, the buses could operate on the current route for workers and students.

### Bryant & Williamson

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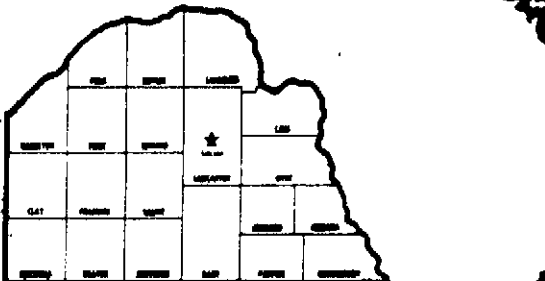






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ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000  
75 yds. of good used carpeting, \$40.  
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brakes, medium heavy duty, \$2350.  
448-5977.  
3 piece bedroom set, with springs  
and mattress, 7 piece dining, black  
and decker electric lawn mower,  
Call after 5pm 423-1472.  
Double sink & rim, set of washbasin,  
TV set, 47" 9922 after 5:30pm.  
55 & 30 gal. barrels, 11 apiece. Used  
in siding, 50¢ a sheet. Some used  
lumber, 75¢-20¢.  
Set of 1965 World Book Encyclopedia,  
\$100, 466-9482.  
8" travel top camper, to mount in  
pickup, \$500 & 8" all metal stock  
rack, \$125, 435-6348 after 5pm.  
Private party must sell used Kirby,  
3 yrs. old, \$150, 423-1472.  
2 HD train sets & 1 layout, \$40. Also  
slot car racing set \$40. Silverstone  
guar. \$15, 475-2086.  
500 gallon propane tank, Greenwood,  
789-3220 or 789-5255.  
Black20 tires, electric range, electric  
hot water heater, 1" copper tubing  
3/4" & 1/2", all new, 464-8880, 475-  
9756.  
Bring your window shade roller  
to Crow's Kitchens, 137 So. 9th  
348 refills—\$1.95 each.

**345 Musical Instruments**  
Vox guitar amp & Ovation electric  
guitar, reasonable price, 385-  
475-9716.  
Professional PA system, 477-9842, 27.  
**BAND INSTRUMENTS**  
Complete instrumental service  
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The House Music Co. is now interview-  
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Gibson 335 & Fender Twin-reverb  
both excellent, 475-4943, 11.  
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**Guitars-Amps-Drums**  
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12 string Ventura guitar, with case,  
475-0226, ask for Dave.  
Gibson Les Paul 1962, Fender Vibro-  
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Vox organ, newer Wurlitzer electric  
piano, & new Suno solo bass amp, 423-  
5911, Eves & Weekends.  
D-18 Martin, excellent, 781-2852, 15.  
Like to buy used according to work-  
ing order, 466-7544.  
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AKC Siberian Husky puppies, sire &  
dam from Husky Hill kennels, 786-  
7287.  
AKC Reg. female Cocker Spaniels,  
\$90, after 5pm, 467-8084.  
AKC German Shepherd puppies, 474-  
2763.  
To give away, 2 5 mo. old female  
puppies & 1 6 year old English Setter  
female, Lorraine Fisher, 796-2543.  
At stud, Clancy De-Or, large Gold-  
en Retriever, AKC registered, 300,  
236-5992, Kearney.  
For sale—AKC small Poodle pup-  
pies, 468-3351.  
AKC Miniature Schnauer male  
puppies, Best offer over \$50, David  
Calk, 367-7213.  
Irish Wolfhound 15 months old, \$300,  
488-7214.  
Free to good home, 3 month old  
black Cockapoo, owner allergic, 423-  
1403, after 6pm.  
3 AKC reg. miniature Poodles, for  
more information call 423-2678, 28.  
AKC registered Irish Setter puppies,  
German bloodlines, reasonable,  
435-8578, 784-2291.  
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We will give you. Let us groom your  
dog in heated van in your driveway.  
475-4645.  
1 AKC Irish setter, female, 4 months  
old, \$100, 467-3244.  
3 Siamese kittens, 52 weeks old,  
\$140 each & sell point, \$20 each, 795-  
2545 (local).  
Golden Lab pups for sale, \$35, in-  
quire Marie's Food & Drink, Emme-  
dale, 474-9883.  
Board your pet where veterinarian is  
constantly supervising, 464-1382.  
Purbred German Police pups,  
white, black & silver gray, \$25, 784-  
3741.  
AKC registered German Shepherd  
puppies, 7 wks old, 781-2600, 14.  
**DOG FOOD**  
50 lbs., \$6.50, 468-9965.  
2 year old black Lab, purebred male,  
423-4845, Lincoln, 464-2580 Seward, 14.  
Friendly female beagle puppy, 7  
months, all shots, \$50, 469-7076.  
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784-2856.  
Kuvass—AKC—puppies—Hun-  
garian origin—all white—natural  
guards—the family or farm—gen-  
tle with children, 464-6763.  
AKC Irish setter puppies, \$50, 732-  
2405, Benedict.  
AKC breeding stock, Great Danes,  
English setters, Weimaraners, terms,  
435-5181.  
AKC black miniature poodle pup-  
pies, Champion Grand sire, \$65, 43-  
2280, Seward.  
Free puppies, Lab & German Shep-  
herd mix, 467-4004.  
German Wire Hair looking for good  
home, 9 months old, best offer, 464-  
0846, after 5pm.  
4 yr. old male Dachshund free to  
good home, preferably with no young  
children, 467-3296.  
6 yr. old male AKC registered Bas-  
set puppy, after 1pm, 423-1433, 15.  
Free large male dog, part Lab, in-  
censed, shot, call 464-8533.  
AKC small white fluffy male Maltese  
puppy, 5 months old, \$50, 469-4293, 15.  
**HELEN'S GROOMING**  
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**THE DOG OF YOUR DREAMS**  
Champion sire AKC Irish Setter  
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quality companions, \$125 & up, 785-  
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Small tape deck, speakers, country,  
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RCA color 21" console, excellent col-  
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dio repaired. Home service call—  
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2141 West "O" St. 474-0929, 7am-8pm,  
Mon.-Fri. 10am-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 2  
Galaxie III ham radio, transceiver,  
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Must sell Kenwood 6004 amp & Scott  
tuner, no 425-0063, ask for  
Tim.  
Must Sell: CB's, HyGain 855B, Hy  
range 855B, Hy range 1, Call after  
5pm, 466-8087.  
Do you need your TV, stereo, or ra-  
dio repaired. Home service call—  
510. Call Capital Communications,  
2141 West "O" St. 474-0929, 7am-8pm,  
Mon.-Fri. 10am-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 2  
Stereo components—quality speak-  
ers, amplifier, changer, tuner. Reason-  
able, 423-0254.  
Midland International, Model 13857  
CB for sale. Best offer, 469-8761, 15.  
**375 Wanted to Buy**  
**CASH PAID**  
Want to buy furniture, antiques,  
tools, 467-1215, 477-2196, 21.  
Paying ready cash for diamonds,  
gold, jewelry, military accoutre-  
ment, 469-7700.  
Will buy beer can collections, 467-  
3361.  
I can use play pianos—Uprights,  
spinets, studios and grands.  
**GOURLAY BROS.**  
PIANO CO.  
915 "O" St. 432-1636  
Electric motors, preferably 2 hp &  
above, good working condition, 468-  
5227.  
Cash for good used furniture, appli-  
ances & color TVs, 464-0546, 5.  
**Farmer's Market**

**405 Announcements & Auctions**  
**FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS**  
A reputable & recognized  
Auction firm since 1924, 435-4433  
131.  
Want to rent hay ground for 1977,  
all types of grass. Cash offers. State  
terms & locations. Write Journal-  
Star Box 574, 435-4433.  
Serving Southeast Nebraska. Bright,  
Kosch Auctioneers. Shipman, Clerk,  
Eagle, 781-2215.  
**420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery**  
**SEE US**  
For cost plus prices on new & used  
equipment.  
Anderson Garage & Fert.,  
RT. 5 LINCOLN, 466-4804  
Electrograph Sales & Service  
BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT  
Sawdust, Neb. 643-3671  
12.  
**Be Ready For Spring**  
Let us do your overhauls now, free  
pickup & delivery, winter rates.  
Avoid price increase. Buy new  
machinery now. Inquire about our  
interest free program.  
**Orange Power Inc.**  
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer  
Martell, Neb. 794-5215  
19.  
**CASE & NEW HOLLAND**  
Farm Equip. Bros. Inc. 477-3944  
20.  
For Sale—Anyhous storage  
tanks, 11,000 gallon, units are  
complete units, pumps, motors & risers.  
We also have used Anyhous  
machinery & trailers, solution  
tanks, tool bars & applicators.  
2 6 ton dry spreaders.  
We have a large selection of various  
new & used farm equipment. We  
have dry blending systems, floa-  
tion equipment, bulk handling con-  
veyors & much more.  
We also are the distributors for the  
new Jet truck bodies. We still have  
a few dealerships available, so please  
call us.  
**Tri-K Equipment Co.**  
1701 So. 17  
P.O. Box 2554  
Lincoln, Ne. 46502  
474-0532  
**POLE BARN**  
We build them to your dimensions.  
Don't buy before checking our qual-  
ity.  
Brown Construction 474-1129  
24.  
1H 32 disc, 13 1/2 ft. 9 in. spacing,  
narrow axle, MF, 43 baler,  
twine, 4000 2707 Forage har-  
vester, 3 point, new knives, 781-2800,  
Elmwood after 5pm.  
M&W axle mount dozer, 18 1/4 ft. for  
4070 John Deere, 772-2053 Martell, 11.  
Bridge 980 ft. Steel beams for cen-  
ter pivots, 22 in. wide, up to 28 ft.  
long, 477-3242.  
For sale, March 2002, 18 1/4 ft. &  
6 yr. old tractor tires, \$218 each,  
781-2800, 11.  
With a sound trade in 18 1/4 ft. cen-  
ter pivot, 22 in. wide, up to 28 ft.  
long, 477-3242.  
20 grain & livestock box & host  
bedroom, 728-0476.  
**BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR**  
"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"  
Ford 9N 5895  
Ford 4000 Diesel, reconditioned 4  
wheels, 1976, 474-0929, 11.  
MF 1185D, 1976 model, make offer  
JD 10N with loader 2 995  
MF 510D combine, cab 4 995  
MF 700D air new In stock  
14 403D, 4 row corn head 6 995  
641 West South St. (407) 477-9798  
Weathers, 3-5-30 Sat., 9-12  
7995 Ford tractor with snowblower  
469-2410 Sun 3pm Fri

**420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery**  
**SEE US**  
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Anderson Garage & Fert.,  
RT. 5 LINCOLN, 466-4804  
Electrograph Sales & Service  
BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT  
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**475 Horse Lovers' Mart**  
1967 Plymouth Fur III, station  
wagon, 4 door & 2 air, good wagon,  
\$375, 786-7433.  
**HORSE BARN**  
We custom build any size. Small  
barns, 24' x 32' x 12' or 14' x 14'.  
Barn Construction 474-1129  
24.  
Horses boarded, inside & outside  
arena, 423-2651.  
Horsehoes & trimming, Tom  
Elliott, 797-5175.  
6 yr. old registered Appaloosa gelding,  
467-7824.  
Arabic gelding, 5 year old, 3/4  
months training, \$500, 796-7433, 11.  
Registered to Arabian Chestnut  
 gelding, 6 yrs. old, after 5:30, 488-  
2089.  
Flying L, 2 stall horse trailer, new,  
\$1450, 798-7433.  
Bay grade quarterhorse gelding and  
paint mare. Both well broke. Will do  
anything asked of them. 784-3790, 14.  
Registered Yearling Arabian Filly,  
Chestnut & ready for show.  
Call Bob or Nancy Danley  
112938-3278  
Salesman's samples. Finest saddles  
& tack. Save 25-50%. Afternoons, 8A  
466-6615.  
**JUST IN TIME**  
**FOR SHOW SEASON**  
Newly established Tack Shop is now  
taking orders. Help us save you  
money on all quality training & show  
tack & apparel for both English &  
Western riders. Call us today.  
We also have used Anyhous  
place your order. Shady Creek Stables,  
467-5319.  
6 year old grade quartermare, good  
rider, gentle, 2 sets chrome spotted  
& 1 pony harness, 2 Shetland  
stallions, 1 high wooden wheel an-  
tique farm wagon. Wanted to buy—  
horse power unit circle gear driven,  
463-6336.  
15" western Saddle, like new,  
must sell, 423-4113.  
3 axle goose-neck trailer with 325 bu.  
grain box, 781-2588.  
Like new rear mounted Lulliston cul-  
tivator, used 2 seasons. Also 2 pull  
type 4 row diggs. Call 821-5157 Wil-  
ber.  
1H 32 disc, 13 1/2 ft. 9 in. spacing,  
narrow axle, MF, 43 baler,  
twine, 4000 2707 Forage har-  
vester, 3 point, new knives, 781-2800,  
Elmwood after 5pm.  
M&W axle mount dozer, 18 1/4 ft. for  
4070 John Deere, 772-2053 Martell, 11.  
Bridge 980 ft. Steel beams for cen-  
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MF 700D air new In stock  
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641 West South St. (407) 477-9798  
Weathers, 3-5-30 Sat., 9-12  
7995 Ford tractor with snowblower  
469-2410 Sun 3pm Fri

**365 Store & Business Equipment**  
Adding Machines, typewriter for  
rent. Bloom's, 323 No. 13th, 22.  
Cash Registers & Accounting Ma-  
chines. New electronic & recon-  
ditioned Cash Registers. Sales, ser-  
vice & supplies. Lincoln Cash Regis-  
ter, 19th & Garrison, 477-2588.  
Royal 60 typewriter, \$200, 469-3681,  
468-6168.  
Sweeney Creme Ice Cream Ma-  
chine, used only 2 months, \$200, 11.  
cash register, 130 1 Hot Dog ma-  
chine w/iron warmer, \$225, 1 Snow  
cone machine, \$200, 7 signs 1/2 w/12  
ft. pole, 30 & 40 ft. poles, 1 1/2 ft.  
M&W, 324, 467-2265, Steve.  
Walk-in cooler, 60 cu. ft. with compres-  
sor, \$250, Kleins IGA, 815 So. 11th,  
432-4726.  
**367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service**  
TV City, 368 NO. 48  
Largest selection of used color TVs  
in Lincoln, reasonable. Open daily  
12-9pm, closed Sundays.  
TV Service, \$10, Weekends, evenings  
5-9pm, 25 years experience, 467-  
2429.  
Color TV's for sale, RCA & Zenith  
call anytime, 474-2576.  
**RENT A TV**  
Black & White Color TV  
Furniture & Appliances  
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000  
Want the best price on a new color  
TV? Shop around & then see us. No  
one beats our prices, quality & ser-  
vice. Audio-Visual Repair Center, 317  
7th, 474-2576.  
Must sell: Pioneer Spec. 1 Preami-  
um Spec. 2 power amplifier, 250  
watts RMS per channel, \$1,250 &  
invested, 474-0929, 11.  
Invested \$1,250 in Pioneer Stereo  
Tuner 3277 & invested \$400 in stereo  
components, 474-0929, 11.  
receipt, literature also best offer,  
469-2570.  
New Color TV 28 radios, with trunk  
mount antenna, retail \$249, 6 only at  
\$139 each. Cobra 125 558 stereo sys-  
tems, \$205, 469-5475.  
**Color TV, 17", 72" model with stand,**  
excellent condition, good & cheap,  
477-6118.

**420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery**  
Demop surface, 5 units  
lumber type, furrow opener with  
large boxes, \$30 a piece, 792-7220, 8.  
★ 61' Ford tractor, good condition. Call  
after 6pm, 781-2139.  
**435 Feed/Seed/Supplies**  
**FOR LANDS SAKS LIME**  
Ag Lime Delivered & Spread  
423-4772 Stan VanDerlicke 466-8904  
10.  
Drouth tolerance spring wheel seed  
for sale. Ames Elevator Co. Ames,  
Nebo. 407-721-4005.  
Prairie & broom hay, wire tied, in-  
side, 423-0558.  
Alphabai, 1500 top quality square  
bales in barn, easy to load, Crete,  
423-8233.  
340-61115 ton, 18 1/4 ft. x 118 ton. We do  
custom blending. Princeton Elevator  
Co. 798-7240.  
Red Clover seed, state tested & very  
good red clover hay, wire tied, in  
barn, 780-5348.  
Brome bales, inside, \$150 bales, near  
Lincoln, 423-4003, 488-8207.  
6000 bales of brome hay, some prai-  
rie hay, 469-8336, 488-9469.  
For sale—bright wheat straw,  
stored in barn, 50¢ bale, 665-2345,  
Crete.  
Custom feed grinding. Call for more  
information, 423-3535.  
Four new Gandy herbicide boxes,  
complete. Marvin Schuermer, De-  
ville, 683-5172.  
Large round bales alfalfa, 1st, 2nd  
3rd cuttings, 783-2145.  
Brome hay for sale, 423-1027, 15.  
**450 Livestock**  
**Custom Butchering, 994-5655**  
Elmwood. Choice  
beef sides, absolute sat-  
isfaction or money back.  
Yorkshire boars, open gilts. Pure-  
bred SPF herd since 1962. Norman  
Bulling, Cresco, (402) 785-2121, 14.  
SPF Yorkshire boars, 8 months old,  
Elton Filly, Crete, 848-9449, 17.  
For sale, purebred Hampshire &  
York crossed boars & open gilts,  
Henry Jettette, 269-3233, Syracuse.  
Remodel & repair, 25 yrs. experi-  
ence, 464-0400, 789-5115.  
1/2 Blood Sementals, 1 year old, 14  
No Sundays, 388-3976.  
Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited  
SPF herd. Coups Deville, Malcolm,  
799-2144.  
**Custom Butchering, 994-5655**  
Elmwood. Choice  
beef sides, absolute sat-  
isfaction or money back.  
Angus Bulls, Four Winds Farms,  
795-3652.  
Fancy chicks, Call after 12 noon, 791-  
5749.  
**475 Horse Lovers' Mart**  
1967 Plymouth Fur III, station  
wagon, 4 door & 2 air, good wagon,  
\$375, 786-7433.  
**HORSE BARN**  
We custom build any size. Small  
barns, 24' x 32' x 12' or 14' x 14'.  
Barn Construction 474-1129  
24.  
Horses boarded, inside & outside  
arena, 423-2651.  
Horsehoes & trimming, Tom  
Elliott, 797-5175.  
6 yr. old registered Appaloosa gelding,  
467-7824.  
Arabic gelding, 5 year old, 3/4  
months training, \$500, 796-7433, 11.  
Registered to Arabian Chestnut  
 gelding, 6 yrs. old, after 5:30, 488-  
2089.  
Flying L, 2 stall horse trailer, new,  
\$1450, 798-7433.  
Bay grade quarterhorse gelding and  
paint mare. Both well broke. Will do  
anything asked of them. 784-3790, 14.  
Registered Yearling Arabian Filly,  
Chestnut & ready for show.  
Call Bob or Nancy Danley  
112938-3278  
Salesman's samples. Finest saddles  
& tack. Save 25-50%. Afternoons, 8A  
466-6615.  
**JUST IN TIME**  
**FOR SHOW SEASON**  
Newly established Tack Shop is now  
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money on all quality training & show  
tack & apparel for both English &  
Western riders. Call us today.  
We also have used Anyhous  
place your order. Shady Creek Stables,  
467-5319.  
6 year old grade quartermare, good  
rider, gentle, 2 sets chrome spotted  
& 1 pony harness, 2 Shetland  
stallions, 1 high wooden wheel an-  
tique farm wagon. Wanted to buy—  
horse power unit circle gear driven,  
463-6336.  
15" western Saddle, like new,  
must sell, 423-4113.  
3 axle goose-neck trailer with 325 bu.  
grain box, 781-2588.  
Like new rear mounted Lulliston cul-  
tivator, used 2 seasons. Also 2 pull  
type 4 row diggs. Call 821-5157 Wil-  
ber.  
1H 32 disc, 13 1/2 ft. 9 in. spacing,  
narrow axle, MF, 43 baler,  
twine, 4000 2707 Forage har-  
vester, 3 point, new knives, 781-2800,  
Elmwood after 5pm.  
M&W axle mount dozer, 18 1/4 ft. for  
4070 John Deere, 772-2053 Martell, 11.  
Bridge 980 ft. Steel beams for cen-  
ter pivots, 22 in. wide, up to 28 ft.  
long, 477-3242.  
For sale, March 2002, 18 1/4 ft. &  
6 yr. old tractor tires, \$218 each,  
781-2800, 11.  
With a sound trade in 18 1/4 ft. cen-  
ter pivot, 22 in. wide, up to 28 ft.  
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20 grain & livestock box & host  
bedroom, 728-0476.  
**BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR**  
"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"  
Ford 9N 5895  
Ford 4000 Diesel, reconditioned 4  
wheels, 1976, 474-0929, 11.  
MF 1185D, 1976 model, make offer  
JD 10N with loader 2 995  
MF 510D combine, cab 4 995  
MF 700D air new In stock  
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Registered to Arabian Chestnut  
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Flying L, 2 stall horse trailer, new,  
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Bay grade quarterhorse gelding and  
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7995 Ford tractor with snowblower  
469-2410 Sun 3pm Fri

**450 Livestock**  
**Custom Butchering, 994-5655**  
Elm











815 Houses for Sale

Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5. Better than new 3 bedroom ranch. Double garage, walkout basement, many extras. Colonial Hills, 4011 Skyview. Priced for quick sale at \$51,500. 489-9704.

Open Sat. & Sun. 2-5  
2033 MANOR COURT  
3 bedroom brick, attached garage, central air, finished basement, E.H. & May Morley. \$59,900. Call 489-1791.

Cheaper Than Rent

358 So. 40 - Possible 4 bedrooms in excellent condition home with detached garage on QUIET street. BOWEN REALTY 489-1867

NEW LISTING

Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom with complete living quarters in basement, close to shopping. Northeast. Paul 489-9879.

CENTURY REALTY

483-2951

6717 FRANCIS

Owner moving to country. Cute 3 bedroom with basement and detached garage on QUIET street. Great school, bus and church location. WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY March 13th, 2 to 5pm.

MILFORD

BRAND NEW, 3 bedroom, 2 BATH, carpeted, air-conditioned home with FOUR car garage. Call 489-1791. READY FOR YOU to finish! Appliances, glass sliding doors to deck, landscaping, all locations. \$37,500 with 10% down.

PROCTOR REALTY & AUCTION

120 Skyway Rd. 484-7877  
Proctor Seward - 633-2734  
McKinney - 477-3231

Perfect for Young Family

3 bedroom in excellent Southwood location, large yard, middle 30's, open Sunday 2-5pm, 482-0190, 4731 Topography Trail.

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST NEW LISTINGS

1. EAST CAMPUS. 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom home. Carpeting, newly decorated. Dining room, full basement, large backyard. \$15,950. CLAYTON ROCK, GR. 489-9553

2. TRENDWOOD! Unique is the word for this 3 bedroom "step-up" home. Sunken living room, air conditioning, family room, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Quality construction evident in well-planned kitchen with ash cabinets. Still time to choose colors. BETTY SIMS 489-4482

3. TOBIAS. Very elegant 1 bedroom, 2 bath home with all new wiring, plumbing & furnace. Must see to appreciate this beautiful home. FRANK GOOSIC 624-3481

4. BROWNELL SCHOOL DISTRICT. Nice 2 bedroom stone with newer kitchen, full basement, oversized attached garage. Big backyard has large patio, gas grill, \$33,500. MILLIE WILL 464-5463

5. ATTRACTIVE CHARMER in excellent south location. Natural woodwork, carpeting over oak floors. Fenced backyard, central air, aluminum siding. Partially finished basement. Spacious clean, immediate possession. \$29,750. DEE BUNDY 489-4769

6. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 2 bedroom brick home with finished basement. Central air, fenced yard. Located on corner lot in northeast location, close to shopping & schools. \$38,500. JON M. MARSHALL 487-1239

7. HOW MANY WAYS are there to "perfect" this 2 bedroom home? It all - exquisite decor, large yard with big trees, attached garage, \$28,990. HAZEL COLLINS 489-6121

8. REMODELED 2 bedroom home with new carpeting, paint & wallpaper. Extra insulation, gas light, grill & patio. Close to East Campus. RANDY KEEPE 475-5551

9. EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY. Beautiful natural oak woodwork, 2 bedrooms, full dining room, full basement, full fenced yard. Interior has been redone. All this for only \$29,900. GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275

10. EASTRIDGE East High. 3 bedroom ranch brick. Straight built one owner home. Center hall plan with double walk-in closets in every bedroom. Large covered patio, fenced yard with shrubs & shrubs. Quick possession. \$48,000. VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-9728

11. POPULAR INDIAN VILLAGE. Immaculate 4 bedroom brick. Formal dining room, breakfast room, large living room with fireplace. Recently redecorated to enhance the charm of this older home. DOROTHY DERICKS 489-8833

12. EAST LINCOLN. 2 bedroom brick ranch has full basement, central air, finished kitchen, garage, automatic lawn sprinklers and a back. Two blocks from bus. East High area. GLADYS SORESEN 423-2287

13. YOU'LL LOVE this 2 bedroom with cozy woodburning fireplace near a Shopping Center. Almost new roof, newer carpeting, full basement. Large backyard with patio & brick barbecue. Great air. Perfect for starter or retirees home. \$35,950. VIRGINIA MCCALLA 489-9728

14. QUALITY! Brand new 2-story, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in Trendwood. First floor family room with vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Formal dining room, 1st floor laundry. Beautiful ash custom cabinets in well-planned kitchen. Still time to choose colors. BETTY SIMS 489-4482

15. NICE, OLDER 2-story farm home on 40 acres in prime location, only 8 miles south of 56th & Highway 27. Lots of trees, good springs. Blacktop on 2 sides. Home is all carpeted, newer kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Owner wants to move soon. GYNDY FINLEY 489-5000  
TONY SCHNEIDER 489-7239

16. EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Waverly. Over 2000 square feet on 1st floor. Second floor features very nice 2 bedroom apartment with formal dining room. Large storage area is accessible to 1st floor by hand-operated elevator. GRETA DUDLEY 786-7275

17. PRICE REDUCED Under \$50,000 for this immaculate 3 bedroom all brick ranch. 6 blocks to Kahoa School. 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor. Attached double garage. DALLAS SCHMIDT 489-2465

18. NOW \$105,000. Gorgeous view with country living on 3 acres. Horseback riding is the thing. Spacious 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace & children's rec room. Eating area in kitchen & dining room. Attached 2 car garage. BLANCHETTE TAYLOR 423-5827

19. FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Exceptional brick ranch, over 2600 square feet & partly finished basement. State of the art kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room with fireplace, perfect for entertaining. Formal dining & breakfast area, 3 1/2 baths, spacious bedrooms, Wedgewood. EVIE MCARDLAND 464-4215

20. NEAT & CLEAN! 3 bedroom lot near "perfect" 2 years old. Sliding glass doors to redwood deck, 2 car garage on large, partially fenced yard in good South location. Call \$39,950. BOB CORNING 464-2377

21. A PLEASURE TO SHOW! 1 year old, 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in family room. 1092 square feet on .54 acre. Double garage, central air, kitchen built-ins, carpeted, fenced yard, redwood deck. Tastefully decorated. Price of \$44,500. Don't delay. \$44,500. DAVE SIMS 489-4482

22. ALL NATURAL WOODWORK added to this beautifully redecorated older home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, & new kitchen. See inside for details. North central area. \$29,900. PAT HAYLEY 489-5716

23. LINCOLNSHIRE. Extraordinary quality in this Strauss-built, elegantly designed home in 1 of the most prestigious areas. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room with massive fireplace, cathedral ceilings with woodburning fireplace & much more. Jerry Francis 489-2677, Ron Richardson 489-7472.

24. INVESTOR or Handy man. 2 bedroom with 1040 square feet on east side. House has large doors to sunroom. "Zoned" lot is 52x100 in College View, close to schools & shopping. BOB DERICKS 489-8833

25. BEAVER CROSSING. Nice 2 bedroom home located on 1 acre on east side. House has large doors to sunroom. "Zoned" lot is 52x100 in College View, close to schools & shopping. BOB DERICKS 489-8833

26. SECLUDED close building site. 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Contract available to qualified buyer. TONY SCHNEIDER 489-7239

27. BEAUTY SHOP. converted mobile home. Price includes 1 water station, 3 dryers & inventory. Must be moved from present location. LINDA PEARSON 423-0291

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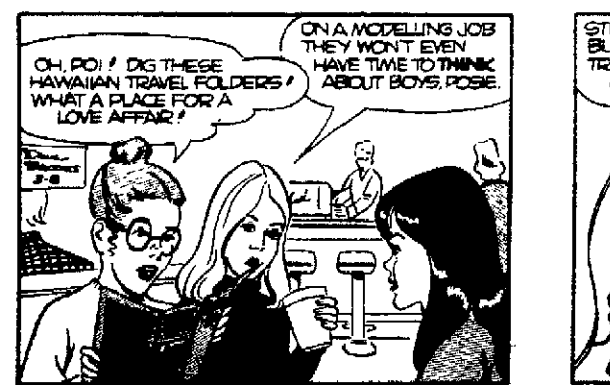
Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



THE REPORT SAYS THAT MUCH EMPLOYEE TIME IS WASTED DUE TO SHEER CLUMSINESS, AND...



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

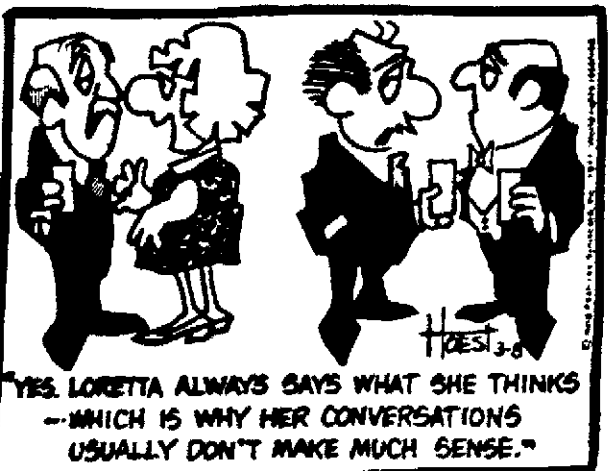
CRYPTOQUOTES: OPAWJGCK WO U XPPC NAULK JP HWOWJ TGJ U NPPY NAULK JP OJUD.-IPOV TWAABXO Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONE MAN'S WAY MAY BE AS GOOD AS ANOTHER'S, BUT WE ALL LIKE OUR OWN BEST. - JANE AUSTEN

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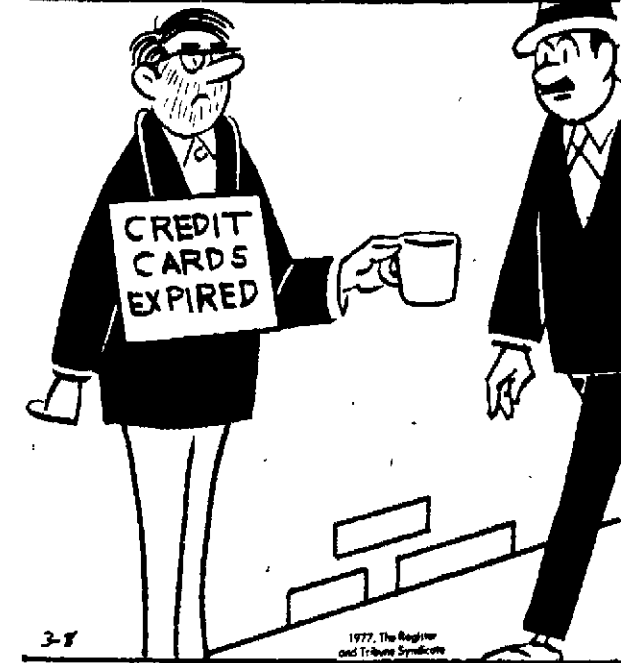
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

The Lockhorns by Hoest



Off The Record by Ed Reed



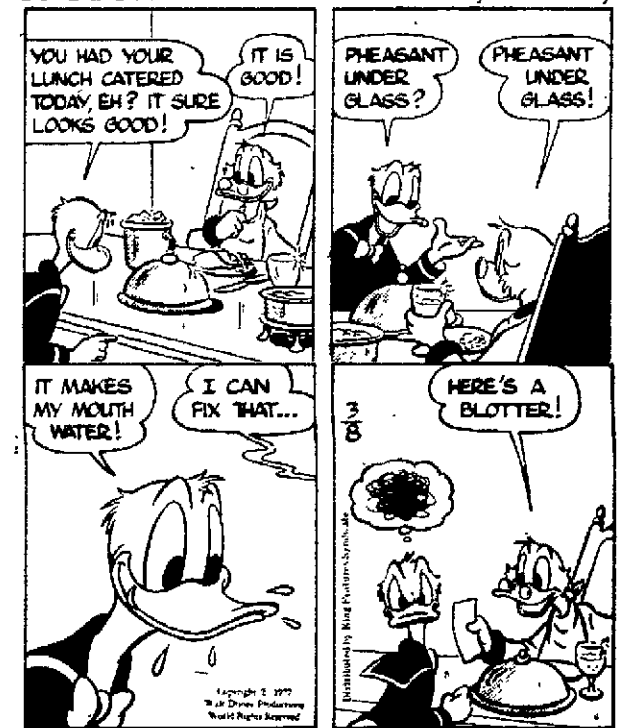
by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



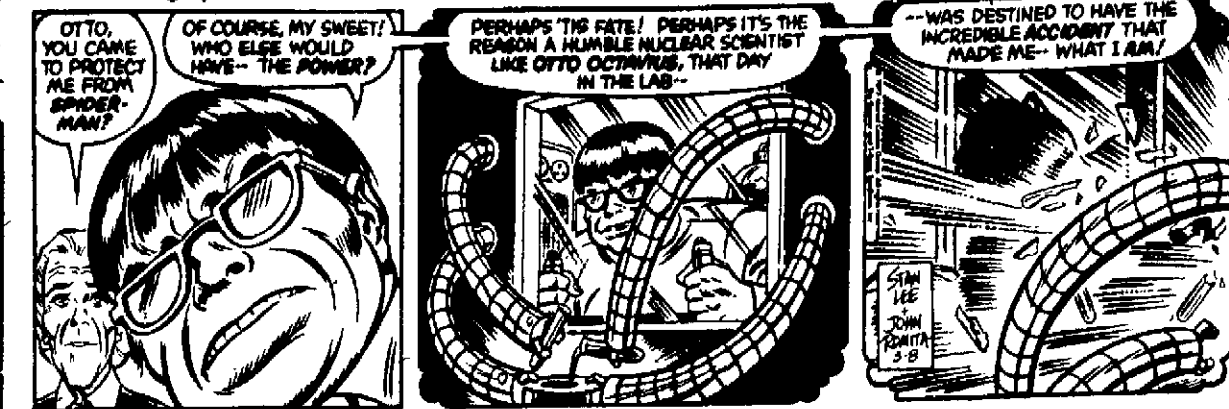
Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omern

Tuesday, March 8, 1977 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on consolidation, evaluation, ability to get the most for efforts, money, home adjustment is in picture. What you value is spotlighted. You arrive at decision concerning moving, remodeling, realigning priorities. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get proverbial second chance - past mistakes can be rectified. Sweep clear of get-rich-quick schemes. Insist on quality. Maintain independence. The only - emphasize integrity. Leo, Aquarius figure in scenario. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Powerful allies could be forthcoming. You're likely to be disappointed. Aura of mystery prevails. You'll be given more responsibility. You gain better distribution, wider recognition. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on reward due to investment, more responsibility in community. Personal magnetism flows; you receive meaningful compliments. You'll get green light on new project. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Payable lunar aspect coincides at this time with travel, long-range plans, the satisfying of intellectual curiosity, pursuits. Submit plans, manuscripts, journals. You'll get report which details future apartment, maneuvers. IF MARCH 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are tough, sensitive, practical, imaginative, a bundle of contradictions. You are an excellent organizer, powerful in beliefs, creative, passionate, Capricorn. Cancer persons play important roles in your life. This is a big, significant year - September could be your most memorable month of 1977. If single, you marry. Married or single, you go into business, investing in your own talents. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology," Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omern, Booklet, Journal-Shop, P.O. Box 804, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll learn about the fascinating study of self-revelation!) (c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

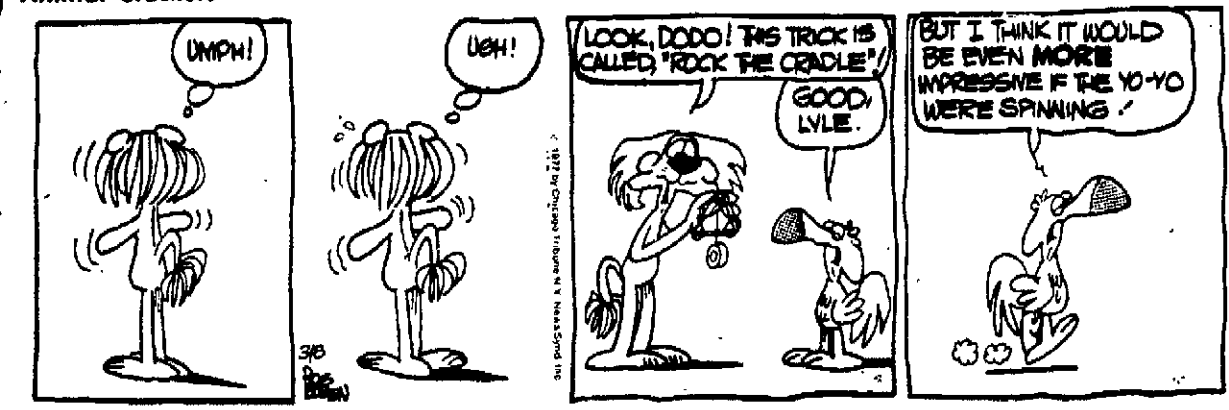
Wishing Well.

Wishing Well game grid with numbers and instructions.

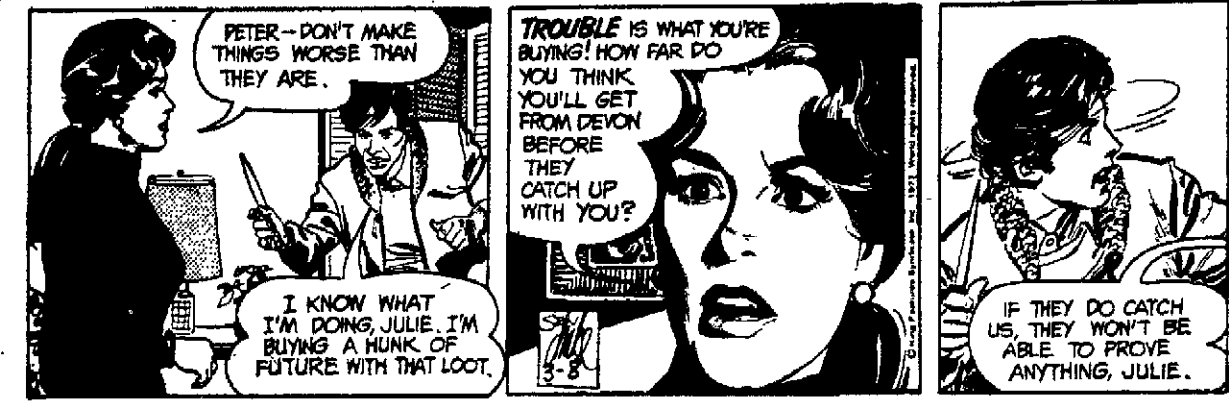
The Amazing Spider-man © by Stan Lee and John Romita



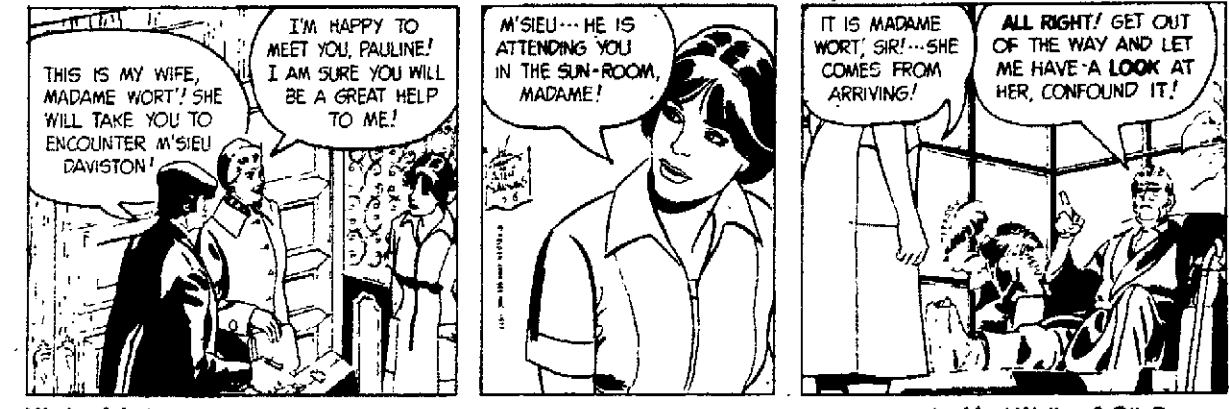
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



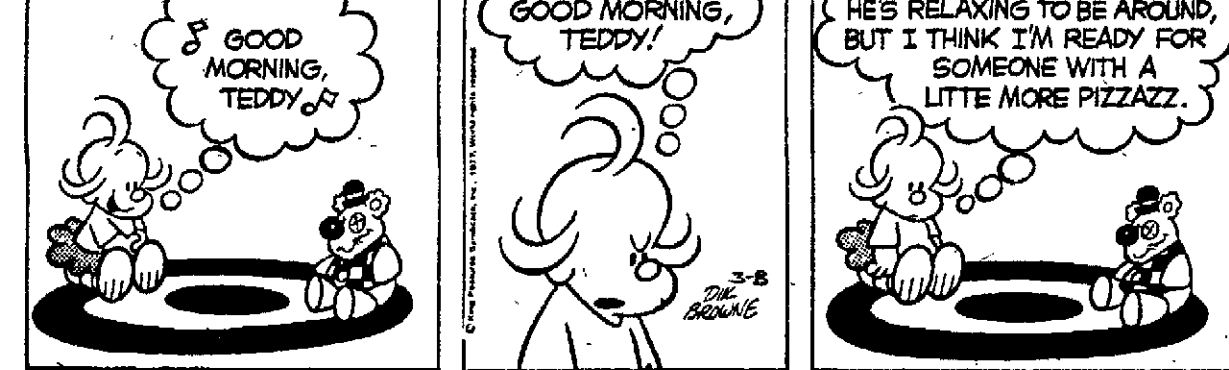
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Byetts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Folger

